

# Loyalists Crush Coup in Argentina

S. Sgt. John C. Sexton of Warren, Mich., is carried by a U.S. colonel towards an evacuation helicopter after he walked into Loc Ninh Friday, ending two years of Viet Cong captivity. Sexton's feet were sore after walking barefoot for eight hours. He still wore the clothing in which he was released. (AP Wirephoto)

He dispatched 10,000 loyalist troops to Azul overnight. Lt. Col. Fernando Amadeo

**d Cancer**  
**Beef**

The Agriculture Department says has not uncovered any residues of the drug in cattle. The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it is citing 10 farmers for selling cattle with traces of the hormone DES—used to stimulate weight gains in cattle.

This statement was cited by David G. Hawkins of the Natural Resources Defense Council Inc., who charged the Agriculture Department had given false information to Congress and the public about results of its tests.

James Gesling, director of

## Top Labor Leaders

**Appleton** — Observations at 9 a m for the preceding 24 hours high 60. low 41 Barometer 30 10 and steady Humidity 92 per cent Dew point 42 Winds from the west at 6 m p h Skies cloudv. 15 inch of rain

Sunset today at 6 22 p m  
Sunrise tomorrow at 7 01 a m  
Moonrise tonight at 9 37 p m  
Last Quarter on Oct 11

**MADISON** — University merger became a reality Friday as Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signed into law the bill he has championed for the past year.

Linked — probably permanently, despite an escape hatch in the bill — are the University of Wisconsin and the state university systems into a sprawling "University of Wisconsin system" that will connect campuses in 24 cities throughout the state.

"To try to unmerge would be like trying to unscramble eggs come 1973," said Lucey after he had signed the bill which calls for what the governor feels is immediate merger, despite an on-going two-year study to be conducted while the process is carried out.

The union makes the University of Wisconsin the third largest in the nation exceeded in size only by the California and New York university systems.

Lucey signed the bill which is expected to become law officially on Monday, in elaborate ceremonies in the reception room of his statehouse office.

Lucey handed out dozens of pens and posed for pictures with just about any education or state capital figure looking for a souvenir.

Absent from the ceremonies were officials from the current UW including President John Weaver. They had met in a final board of regents meeting minutes before on the nearby UW-Madison campus.

**General Support**

While the UW regents indicated general support for merger, an undertone of animosity between some of the regents who have differed in recent months over strategy to be followed in the fight they finally lost pervaded parts of the meeting.

UW Board President Bernard Ziegler of West Bend complained of "inaccurate quotations."

"This has not changed me one iota." Herbert said of Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke's action blocking at least for now his forced retirement. "There is more to this than correcting my records and I'm going to continue."

Froehke ordered Friday that a damaging efficiency report against Herbert, an outspoken and much decorated infantry officer, be removed from his file. But in doing so the secretary denied that Herbert's release from command in Vietnam had anything to do with reporting war crimes.

The 47-year-old soldier, a native of

1969 when as a battalion commander with the 173rd Airborne Brigade he reported to his superior officers Brig. Gen. John Baines and Col. J. Ross Franklin incidents of murder and torture of Vietnamese civilians.

But instead of acting on his complaints, Herbert said Baines relieved him of command after Franklin filed an efficiency report describing him as undependable, uncooperative, and without moral courage or loyalty.

During this time, Herbert added a fourth Silver Star, numerous other awards and a recommendation for the Dis-

play of the efficiency report which was twice used to deny Herbert promotion. He is now the industrial operations officer at Ft. McPherson, Ga., supervising laundry services and the post mortuary.

Froehke agreed to review Herbert's case last month at the urging of Rep. Edward S. Herbert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which conducted a separate review of the case.

Froehke said he first intended to delay his announcement until the Army completed its investigation of the colonel's war crimes allegations, but he changed when they seemed to be

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WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, called "out of step" with the needs of working men in August, now is being wooed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally for help on Phase 2.

Less than two months ago Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson accused Meany of being "out of step" with rank-and-file workers after Meany criticized President Nixon's anti-inflation program.

But Friday Connally publicly urged the 77-year-old labor official to agree on the Pay Board's plan to freeze wages and rents.

Meany, however, has been unwilling to make a concession the administration has been unwilling to make.

Meanwhile, Meany called a special meeting Tuesday of the 135 million-member AFL-CIO's executive council to vote on the President's latest proposals.

He invited Woodcock and Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons to attend the Teamsters with 2 million mem-

bers and the UAW with 15 million are the nation's largest independent unions.

Connally said the individual decisions of the Pay Board and a commission set up to regulate prices will be "final."

But he said the government through the Cost-of-Living Council, will review the over-all actions of both the board and commission.

"I think it is fair to say that the government is going to continue to be in this picture," he said.

Labor sources indicated the amount of control the council maintains over the Pay Board will be the key factor in whether union leaders will support Phase 2.

Labor leaders particularly Meany have generally been critical of the 90-day price-wage-rent freeze originally established Aug. 15, arguing that profits also should have been

important to serve on the Pay Board that will regulate salaries during Phase 2 of the program, describing him as having 'the interest of his members and the working people in this country at heart.'

He also appealed for the support of other labor leaders and rank and file workers.

'We need their help,' Connally said at a news conference designed to expand on President Nixon's televised speech Thursday night outlining the second phase of the sweeping economic program he announced Aug. 15.

**Extremely Difficult**

We would hope that they will serve on this commission because without them it is going to be extremely difficult.

The only immediate response from labor came from United Auto Workers President Leonard A. Woodcock who said he would not serve on the Pay Board unless it is given full authority.

**This Red, White and Blue shield with a dollar sign in the shape of an "S" pierced by a downward-pointing arrow is the anti-inflation symbol of the Commerce Department.**

The freeze will continue through Nov. 13, he said. Beginning on the next day, Nov. 14, the freeze will still be in effect — subject to whatever standards and criteria the two principal boards set in the meantime.

He declined to set a maximum for pay raises during Phase 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program scheduled to go into effect Nov. 14.

Q Is my salary still frozen?

A No. But wages in Phase 2 will be subject to review by a three-part Pay Board composed of labor management and public representatives. When it is formed, it will develop wage criteria for the nation.

Q How do you translate the goal of 2 to 3 per cent inflation as President Nixon has proposed into a permissible wage guideline?

A That will be the job of the Pay Board. But economists think it means a wage guideline of generally 5 to 6 per cent. This is determined by linking salaries to productivity, worker output per man hour, which is rising at about 3 per cent a year.

Q Can I get a contract increase that was supposed to go into effect during the freeze?

A Maybe. Again this is the job of the Pay Board. Suppose you were due a 10-cent-an-hour raise on Aug. 16, but it was frozen until Nov. 13. On Nov. 14, that 10-cent-an-hour boost will be subject to the wage criteria developed by the Pay Board, which could decide if it either too much or within the standards.

Q What about the pay I lost from Aug. 16 to Nov. 13? Do I get the retroactive pay?

A The government now says no or at least has strongly implied no by saying that wages were frozen and that's that. But this is a hot issue with organized labor. The issue may not yet be totally resolved.

Q Are prices and rents free to zoom up after Nov. 13?

A No. Both will be subject to price standards developed by the Price Commission, a seven-member group composed of public members.

Q How much will prices be allowed to rise?

A Again that's the Price Commission's job. But they will have to fit their standards with Nixon's goal of reducing the rise in prices to no more than 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

Q How long can I expect Phase 2 to last?

A Some economists would say until there is a Phase 3 implying continued massive comprehensive and permanent controls. The administration doesn't want to put a termination date on Phase 2 for strategic reasons. If you say it is going to end next July 1 for example, it could lead to a big explosion in wages and prices shortly after. The best answer is that Phase 2 will probably last at least a year, perhaps longer, perhaps permanently.

Q Will the government or the various boards publish price guidelines to let people know what they should be paying for certain items in various areas?

A Again this is uncertain. It is likely there will be price ceilings such as there are now under the freeze and they would be determined by the Price Commission. The best guess now is that the ceilings will be based on the freeze price plus an acceptable percentage increase.

Q Where will the "announcing" of the freeze take place?

A The government says it's up to the Price Board to decide. In administering the freeze, the Cost of Living Council now requires businesses to keep ceiling-price lists available for public inspection at each store and make them available on request. There's no present requirement for posting.

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## Sunday Post-Crescent Features

 Fifty-four-year-old Raymond Smathers suffered a stroke two years ago which left him paralyzed and unable to talk, read or write. His special Associated Press article tells how professional help and his own perseverance have brought him a long way on the road to recovery. *Section 1*


Members of Appleton's First Baptist Church are heroes in Appleton and out, who help lift the colored man and his scheme which has given the sanctuary a sparkling new look. *Women's Section*

Farm Editor David Weisz writes about the climatic and financial situation of state preservation wardens while Roger Pitt examines the state deer herd and reports hunting as fatal to their survival. *St. Adolph's Section*

 You may not quite be aware of it, but Oct. 16 is Poetry Day which will be observed with one Dorothy Dalton selected and one and a half poems by authors from Wisconsin to Oregon. *Vision Magazine*

Dorcas DeVriesker tells how the Nielsen twins, that have a lot to do with what you see on TV, came out, and their photo coverage of the recent Siegal-Schwab Band concert at Lawrence. *Shouttime Magazine*

Oct. 16 is also National Newspaperboy Day recognized by a special tribute to Robert Brown, formerly of the *Grand Rapids Press*, whose loyalty to his route was interrupted only when a higher duty called him. *Family Weekly*





2nd Success for Dutchmen

# Van Asten Sparks St. John Victory Over Xavier, 20-16

BY DAN VANDERPAS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sparked by the powerful running of Tom Van Asten, who picked up 118 yards in 26 totes en route to a pair of touchdowns, Little Chute-St. John spoiled Xavier's homecoming by defeating the Hawks, 20-16, at Goodland Field Friday night.

Though there were a couple of close contests, the only other time the Chuters had defeated the Hawks was by a 21-14 margin in 1967. In that triumph, "Oscar" Schuler, who was the same type of power runner as Van Asten, keyed the effort.

The Villagers evened their Fox Valley Christian Conference at 3-3 with the victory, while Xavier slipped to 2-3.

The visitors scored all of their points before intermission, and then relied on a fired-up defense to withstand the Hawks' aerial barrage in the second half.

With 10:18 left in the first

quarter, the Dutchmen fielded a yard field goal, but his offering punt and went to work from was short and wide to the left. With 8:45 showing on the clock in the second segment, Mike Casey's handoff and sweep Chuters got another scoring opportunity when Hietpas fielded a short punt and returned it 17 yards to the Hawks' 23. On a third-and-two play three hikes thereafter, Van Asten popped through for a 13-yard venture to the "promised land" with a Xavier defender hanging on to his jersey as he crossed the goal line. He then counted the Chuters' 14th point with a successful PAT run.

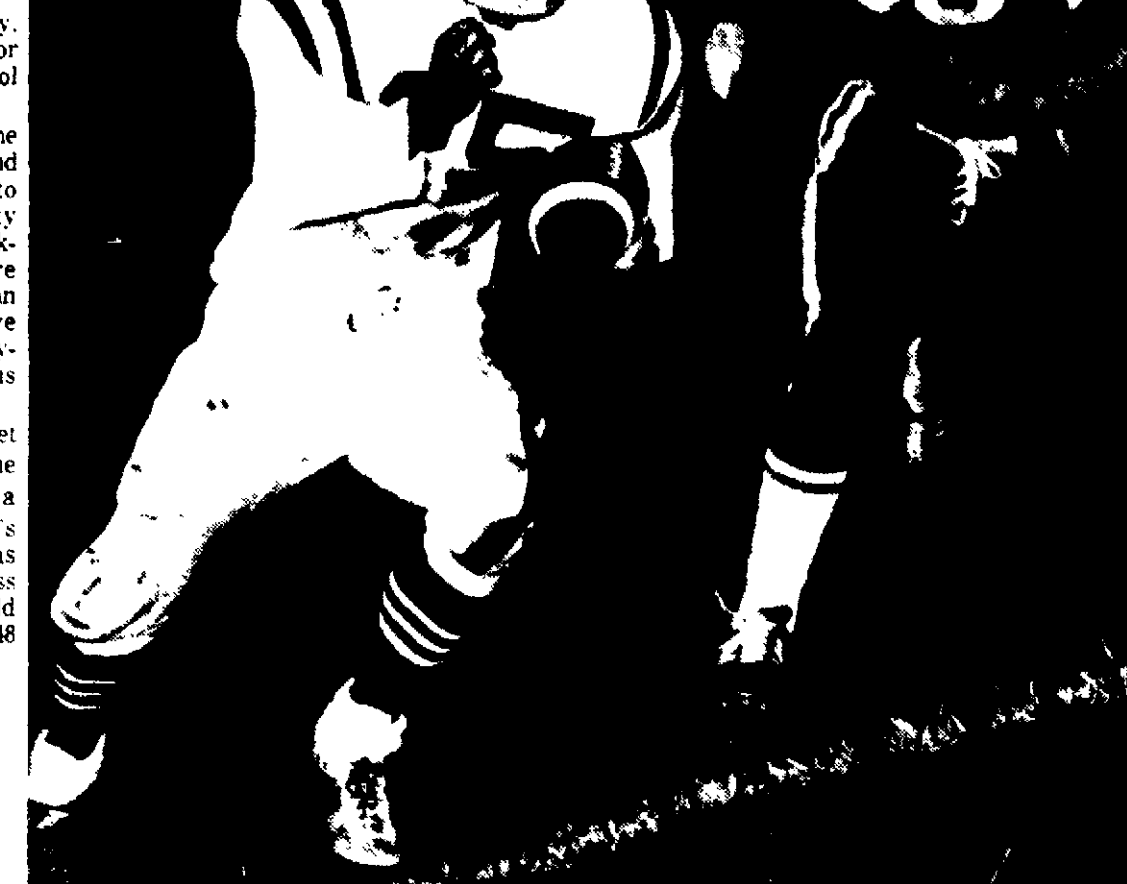
The Hawks sliced the Little Chute advantage to 14-13 with a 46 left until intermission. With a perfect PAT kick, and the Appleton school grabbed a 7-6 advantage.

After Xavier saw its next drive falter at the St. John's 23, the Hawks tried to salvage a 39-28 around the right side, on a perfectly executed reverse play. Nick's gratis run went for naught and the Appleton school still trailed by one.

With Van Asten carrying the pigskin on eight of 10 plays and a 22-yard pass from Casey to Steve Blohm, who made a nifty catch while falling over backwards, the Dutchmen were knocking at the door again. Van Asten finally capped the drive with a one-yard plunge to paydirt with .05 left, to give his team a 20-13 lead.

Xavier's Tom Pendergast set up the final scoring play of the night when he pounced on a Chuter fumble on the enemy's 48. After the ensuing drive was apparently stymied, Theiss cashed in with a 33-yard field goal to end all scoring with :48 left in the third.

St. John	6	14	0	0-20
Xavier	7	6	3	0-19
SJ — Hietpas 59 run (kick failed)				
X — Higgins 1 run (Theiss kick)				
SJ — Van Asten 13 runs (Van Asten run)				
X — Nick 28 run (run failed)				
SJ — Van Asten 1 run (run failed)				
X — Theiss 33 field goal				
STATISTICS				
First Downs	8	11		
Yards Rushing	213	127		
Yards Passing	30	104		
Total Yards	243	231		
Passes (att-com)	4-3	23-10		
Passes Inter. by	2	1		
Fumbles/Lost	2	0		
Penalties	7-42	6-30		



Xavier's Jeff Nick sprints to a 28-yard touchdown in the second quarter despite close pursuit by St. John's Jeff Hietpas (30). The Dutchmen won, 20-16. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Murtaugh Disagrees

# Orioles View Themselves As Best Team In Baseball

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles began defense of their world championship today convinced they are the best team in baseball.

Now, all they have to do is convince the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"They have a good ball club," conceded Danny Murtaugh, manager of Pittsburgh's underdog National League champions. "But I don't think there's any team stronger than the Pirates."

Earl Weaver, manager of the Orioles, figures his team is not only stronger than Pittsburgh, but ranks among the greatest teams in baseball history.

"I think we're as good a club as there has ever been assembled," contended Weaver. "We're the only club other than the Yankees to win four pennants in six years. This isn't a new dynasty. I believe it started in 1966."

Four Straight

That was the year the Orioles swept the Los Angeles Dodgers

Series' Rosters

Baltimore	Pittsburgh
1. Earl Weaver, m.	1. Tommy Lee, m.
2. Brooks Robinson, 2b	2. Mike Cuellar, p
3. Frank Robinson, 1b	3. Steve Carlton, p
4. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	4. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
5. Tony Oliva, c	5. Dick Groat, 3b
6. Jim Palmer, p	6. Joe Mauer, 1b
7. Mike Cuellar, p	7. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
8. Brooks Robinson, 2b	8. Dick Groat, 3b
9. Frank Robinson, 1b	9. Joe Mauer, 1b
10. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	10. Steve Carlton, p
11. Tony Oliva, c	11. Tommy Lee, m
12. Jim Palmer, p	12. Mike Cuellar, p
13. Brooks Robinson, 2b	13. Steve Carlton, p
14. Frank Robinson, 1b	14. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
15. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	15. Dick Groat, 3b
16. Tony Oliva, c	16. Joe Mauer, 1b
17. Jim Palmer, p	17. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
18. Brooks Robinson, 2b	18. Dick Groat, 3b
19. Frank Robinson, 1b	19. Joe Mauer, 1b
20. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	20. Steve Carlton, p
21. Tony Oliva, c	21. Tommy Lee, m
22. Jim Palmer, p	22. Mike Cuellar, p
23. Brooks Robinson, 2b	23. Steve Carlton, p
24. Frank Robinson, 1b	24. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
25. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	25. Dick Groat, 3b
26. Tony Oliva, c	26. Joe Mauer, 1b
27. Jim Palmer, p	27. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
28. Brooks Robinson, 2b	28. Dick Groat, 3b
29. Frank Robinson, 1b	29. Joe Mauer, 1b
30. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	30. Steve Carlton, p
31. Tony Oliva, c	31. Tommy Lee, m
32. Jim Palmer, p	32. Mike Cuellar, p
33. Brooks Robinson, 2b	33. Steve Carlton, p
34. Frank Robinson, 1b	34. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
35. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	35. Dick Groat, 3b
36. Tony Oliva, c	36. Joe Mauer, 1b
37. Jim Palmer, p	37. Bill Mazeroski, 2b
38. Brooks Robinson, 2b	38. Dick Groat, 3b
39. Frank Robinson, 1b	39. Joe Mauer, 1b
40. Cal Ripken, Jr., 3b	40. Steve Carlton, p

pitching information. Murtaugh was much more close-mouthed when it came to naming his starting lineup for today's opener.

"My decision is based on how I feel the morning of the game," said Murtaugh, who celebrated his 54th birthday Friday. "I just make up my lineup the way I feel. I always have and I always will."

Both Lefties

Speculation centered on whether Murtaugh would bench center fielder Al Oliver and third baseman Richie Hebner, heroes of the third playoff victory against the Giants. Both are left-handed swingers and Murtaugh often platoons them with Gene Clines and Jose Pagan against southpaws such as McNamee.

"I know its against Series custom not to name your line up," said Murtaugh, "but I'm sticking with my own custom."

Weaver, on the other hand, quite willingly released his starting lineup. The Orioles' batting order had Don Buford

# Indians Take 19-7 Win

# No. 1 Oshkosh Stays Unbeaten As Defense Stymies Kaukauna

BY KEN DAVEY

OSHKOSH — No. 1 ranked Oshkosh High School produced a 13-point second-half surge defeating Kaukauna, 19-7, at Titan Stadium Friday night.

The Indians were plagued by a slow offensive start and by penalties in the first half putting thoughts of a Kaukauna upset into the minds of the Galloping Ghosts' rooting section.

The Indians trailed Kaukauna at the start of second half play, 7-6, and that score stood until

1:46 of the third period when ball across the goal line from the Indians took the lead.

The Oshkosh defense buried Kaukauna's attempts at running failed however as Jim Kurzynski out of a tight spot on its own 14. He was tackled short of the goal, leaving the Indians with a punt out of their own end zone, 12-7 lead.

Take Control

The Indians held that insecure 5-point lead through most of the control at the Kaukauna 33, and fourth quarter, but with just 13:19 left, a 19-yard Jeff Hiesberg-to-second remaining in the game.

Frank Sawall pass put Oshkosh they took possession at the 4-yard line.

It took Hiesberg three plays later, Kurzynski smashed before he personally took the off-tackle for the touchdown.

that was followed by his own successful PAT giving the Indians the final 19-7 edge.

Oshkosh scored first, taking advantage of a fumble center snap on a fourth-and-7 situation. Punter John Eimmerman lost control of the snap and was forced to fall on the loose ball at his own 18-yard line.

The Indians then rammed six plays up the middle of the line when at 8:10 of the first period Kurzynski dove off left tackle for two yards for the first score. Kaukauna blocked the PAT.

From Own 38

The Ghosts mounted their scoring drive from their own 38-yard line, and eight plays later were forced into a field goal situation on the Oshkosh 28. The kick failed, but two back-to-back penalties kept the drive alive.

The first foul cost the Indians five yards and gave Kaukauna a fourth-and-two situation, but a 15-yard personal foul was tacked on before the Ghosts could get back into a huddle. The penalties gave Kaukauna a first-and-10 on the Oshkosh 11.

The Ghosts moved down to the Indian two-yard line in four plays, but the final two yards proved tough to get.

On the fourth shot at the end zone, Dan Deering dove over from about one-foot out. Warren Hacker converted the PAT, with 5:16 remaining in the half.

Comets Comeback

Down thirteen points, the Comets fought back, and Solberg scored another touchdown when he dove in from one foot.

The Foxes' Schuster capped a 50-yard drive with 3:11 left in the game when he rolled out for a one-yard TD.

Fumble Recovery

The Comets' Steve Jansen said that the Foxes were an recovered a fumble 30 yards "inspired" ball club, and credited all his clubs, especially Bohn, for playing a fine ball yard field goal by Dave Griena.

With just over seven minutes left in the half, Mike Bohn a 5-0 record, but Thompson says capper an Omro drive when he sprinted eight yards for a TD.

A 15-yard pass from Keith Trinrud to Steve Johnson the Foxes travel next Friday, brought the Comets to the can pass, and "you saw what one, and Solberg dove in on the they (Waupaca) led to us to next play for another Comet night when they passed" Berlin, who the Foxes meet in the Omro recovered a fumble late season finale, will also be tough, in the half deep in Comet he added.

# Snead Gets Starting Call

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings tapped Norm Snead to be his starting quarterback over Gary Cuozzo for the Vikings' National Football League game Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Grant also announced that guard-linebacker Doug Sutherland has been activated from the taxi squad.

Placed on the move list to make room for Sutherland was defensive tackle Jerry Patton, a rookie from Nebraska who spent last year on the taxi squad.

Sutherland was obtained from the New Orleans Saints during the preseason for running back Bill Harris. In addition to giving the Vikings depth at line-backer and the offensive guard, Sutherland also can punt if needed.

# Moon Scores Twice as Omro Defeats Waupaca, 35-23

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OMRO — Waupaca's usually tight defense wasn't enough to stop Omro's hard-running territory, but couldn't get the offense as the Foxes knocked score before time ran out.

With less than five minutes of the third period gone, Moon dove for a one-yard score on fourth and one.

The Comets scored early when Lee Solberg took a Dennis Moon punt, saw daylight on the right sidelines, and rammed 70 yards for a Waupaca TD.

Omro struck back on their next play, when Moon bolted 69 yards off right tackle for a Foxes' score. Moon kicked the PAT, and the Foxes had a one-point lead.

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Earl Weaver

In four straight games for their first world title. Slugger Boog Powell was on that team as well as the 1969 American League champs, last year's world champs and this year's club.

The current Orioles are best says Powell.

"I don't see how a ball club could be any better than this one," said Powell, who had his right hand heavily taped to protect torn fibres in the back of his hand. "The only thing that



Dan Murtaugh

in left field, Merv Rettenmund in center, Powell at first base, Frank Robinson in right field, Elie Hendricks catching, Brooks Robinson at third, Dave Johnson at second, Mark Belanger at shortstop and McNally pitching.

Ellis, the Pirates' starter, was impressed by the array.

"They've been here four times," said Ellis. "They must be doing something right. You've gotta respect them for what he was liberal with his that"

Mustangs Maintain CWC Lead

# Little Chute Tops Wautoma

WAUTOMA — Little Chute's Wautoma followed in the next quarter on a 28-14 victory over Wautoma, after Friday night in Central Wisconsin action.

The first-place Mustangs are now 4-0 in conference while Wautoma holds a 1-3 mark.

The Mustangs rolled up 187 yards on the ground, with Jay Williams and Tim Jansen leading the way. Williams had 109 yards in 22 carries for two touchdowns, and Jansen picked up 74 yards in 14 tries for another two touchdowns.

Jansen ran for Little Chute's first touchdown in the first period on a one-yard effort from nine yards out following Jansen's ten-yard ramble.

In addition, the Little Chute defense picked off three Wautoma passes in the fourth quarter to throttle the losers.

Although Wautoma was fairly productive offensively, besting Little Chute in first-down and total yards, penalties and four intercepted passes put a damper on their efforts.

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Menasha  
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Neenah

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Hwy. 41 at College Ave.

**Here in Person . . . Mon., Oct. 11**  
**BILL BUNETTA**  
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**Get fitted for a new bowling ball by the man who fits the pros . . .**  
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■ Bowled 22 "300" Games  
■ Rolled 4 Games in Match 277-249-266-300 (1094)  
■ Member 5 World Championship Teams  
Bill Bunetta  
• Bill will bowl an exhibition match against local stars at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 11.  
**SABRE LANES**



# Hampton Credits Kickoff Success To Team Blocking

GREEN BAY - The secret of Dave Hampton's kickoff return success, says Dave Hampton, is Perry Williams.

David, who enters Sunday's Packer-Lion showdown as the National Football League leader in this category, attributes much of his present eminence to his fellow running back.

"The way our wedge is set up this year has been a big factor in our kickoff returns," confides Hampton, who has averaged 38.1 yards on nine runbacks. "Perry Williams is in charge of moving the wedge and the timing has been excellent."

"Plus the blocking has been great. Gillie (Gale Gillingham) is in that wedge and Dick Himes, and sometimes Al Roche. All of them has done a fantastic job. But a lot of it has to do with Perry's getting the wedge going, the timing between it and the one who returns the kick has been exceptional."

"All-Out Approach" For obvious reasons Hampton refrained from mentioning his own contributions, not the least of which is a consistent all-out approach to the assignment. "I look at it as a very important part of football," says Hampton, the former University of Wyoming athlete, who last week triggered an early field goal against Cincinnati with an 80-yard runback of the opening kickoff. The Packers, it may be remembered, won by three points (20-17).

"You can't afford to let up on it," he added. "It makes all the difference in the world if you start on your 20, or on your opponent's 30, or even at mid-field."

"I enjoy doing it - I like to know that if I can't lug it all the way back, I can put the offensive team in great field position."

Although he has not gone the distance thus far this season, Hampton has two all-the-way excursions to his credit, one of them a 101-yard canter which forged a 13-10 Packer upset of the Vikings in Milwaukee last October.

**Surgery Later** Hampton is not likely to soon forget that one. In pain as a result of an abdominal injury suffered earlier in the day, he went into the hospital 24 hours later and underwent surgery which sidelined him for most of the 1970 season.

He also remembers his first distance run, although the circumstances were less traumatic. That was an 87-yard explosion with the second half kickoff in a 14-7 victory over the 49ers at Milwaukee during his rookie 1969 season.

Dave exhibits a sheepish smile at the memory, recalling that he slammed the football down at the San Francisco 5-yard-line on the assumption he already was in the end zone.

Fortunately, neither the 49ers' Ted Kwalick, who was pursuing him, or the official closest to the maneuver noticed what had transpired. The official, trailing the play, signalled touchdown as soon as the ball hit the ground.

It bounced through the end zone and out, whereupon the official picked it up and returned it over to the Packers for the next kickoff.

Larry Krause, Dave's partner in the Packers' safety tandem, was the No. 3 returner in the National Football Conference last year as a rookie. This season, he has run back only two kickoffs but the former St. Norbert College luminary has no complaints about this relative inactivity.

"It's set up so Dave takes everything he can get to," says Larry, who is one of Hampton's most vocal admirers. "Any time he gets the ball, it's a potential touchdown."

"Dave takes two-thirds of the field... and he does all the calling, even on the short kicks. If he can't get to them, then Perry takes 'em. Anything that would go to the right of our hash mark, I take."

At mention of his high finish a year ago, Krause says, "Yes, I was third, but Dave is number one in the conference this year. Every week, he breaks at least one. Last week he ran one back 80 and the week before he had one of 75 yards. That's hard to beat."

Such sorties also leaves the returner highly vulnerable. Hampton admits in discussing what has been called football's greatest test of courage.

**Good Speed** "You have a lot of bodies going at pretty good speed," he says. "So the chances are that somebody will get a pretty clean shot at you. But that's all part of the game."

Lee Rummel

## Berlin Grid Team Downs Winneconne

BERLIN - Berlin celebrated its homecoming with a 35-16 East Central Conference win over Winneconne Friday.

Winneconne's Darv Konamen scrambled two yards for the first TD. A completed pass for the two points made it 8-0. Berlin then took over scoring four straight times before Winneconne could get back on the board.

Paul Krause connected with Mark Resop from 40 yards out to start Berlin's rampage. Krause ran for the tying PAT. Mike Bartol took it in from five yards away. Jim Hackney from the four, and Gene Thom went up the middle from the one. All three extra points were put through the uprights by Bill Koals.

Konamen closed the gap, to 28-16, by going over from the one on a quarterback sneak. Berlin capped the evening's offensive display by recovering an on-side kick on its own 45 and having Bartol (who was 7-of-9 for 196 yards) hit Mike Langenhorst on the first play for the required distance.

Berlin's record is 3-2, while Winneconne's is 1-4.

The first downs were 16-15 in favor of Winneconne and the Wolves out-rushed Berlin, 238 to 223.

## 'Economy Run' Slated Sunday

A sports car "economy run" with competition in four classes will be held Sunday.

Registration will take place from 11 a.m. to noon in the W. T. Grant Co. parking lot, Northland Avenue. Competition begins at 12:30 p.m.

A dealer's award will be given for the best gas mileage recorded.



Boog Powell, his hand taped because of a sprain, pretends to bat with a 1000 millimeter lens at Baltimore Stadium field Friday during the Orioles' work-

out in preparation for the first game of the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates today. (AP Wirephoto)

## Piccadilly Open Golf Final

### Nicklaus Favored Over Player

By RONALD THOMSON  
VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) - South Africa's Gary Player, bidding against defending champion Jack Nicklaus for the Piccadilly World Match play title today, believes the time is coming when top golfers will regularly break 60 in tournament competition.

"All the barriers are crumbling in sport," said Player, who has won all of the major international golf tournaments.

"One of these days athletes will run a mile in under 3 1/2 minutes and golfers will be shooting in the 50s. Nobody knows yet what can be achieved by sportsmen who learn to use their minds as much as their muscle and skill."

"We are still on the fringes of discovering the true science of such games as golf."

**Nicklaus Favored**

Player expounded his philosophy as he prepared to meet Nicklaus in the 36-hole final of the Piccadilly championship.

over the 6,997-yard Wentworth Course near London. Nicklaus, from Columbus, Ohio, was the favorite to take the match play title for the second straight year and collect a first prize of \$20,400. Player has won the tournament three times since its inauguration in 1966.

The two golfing greats last met in the Piccadilly final in 1966, when Player overhauled Nicklaus 6 and 4.

"Jack will be out to give me a drubbing in view of that previous defeat," Player said, "but I'm going into the match with a feeling of optimism."

Nicklaus, leading the money race on the world's circuits this year with winnings of \$207,080, said: "It's natural to want to reverse the previous result."

On the form he has shown in the first two days of the championship—one that began with eight stars in face-to-face clashes over 36 holes—Nicklaus looked formidable.

He made the final by crushing England's Neil Coles 7 and 5 Friday, while Player eliminated Bob Charles the left-hander from New Zealand, 2 and 1.

Nicklaus drove beautifully and had his putter working properly for the first time in the tournament.

"I'm still missing too many short ones," he said, "but I've gotten better each day. At first, without realizing it, I was moving forward as I putted. My wife Barbara, who doesn't play golf, noticed what I was doing wrong and gave me a golf lesson."

Player, who calls the Piccadilly tournament a major test of physical endurance, said his putting is immaculate but his driving leaves much to be desired.

"I just cannot cure that hook off the tee," he said. "Frankly my game is not as good as I'd like it to be against someone like Jack."

## 39-Yard Pass Decisive

### Manawa Edges Shiocton

SHIOCTON - A 39-yard pass play from Tim Drath to Ken Mentzel with only 25 seconds showing on the clock before the half enabled Manawa to upend Shiocton 14-8, here Friday.

Shiocton was first on the board as a result of an interception by Jeff Johnson on Manawa's 9-yard line. A 3-yard burst by Mike Brisco capped the short drive. The 2-point conversion came on a pass from Brisco to Johnson and gave Shiocton an early 8-0 lead.

The Shiocton advantage held up even after Manawa went 83 yards in 13 plays to score, because the run for two fell short.

Manawa's six came on a 1-yard sneak by Drath.

This set the stage for the entire Manawa passing game. The play, which covered 39 yards, was the exact total of Drath's aerial yardage for the night. Manawa recovered the fumble on Shiocton's 46, and with time running out and no timeouts left called for a pass play. Drath hit his target and Mentzel fought off a would-be tackler on the one to score the decisive points. Jim Sexton caught a Drath aerial for the swapped touchdowns. Schmidt PAT Sexton carried 23 times scored on a 1-yard keeper in the for 106 yards, as Manawa third period W-B got its only covered 193 of its 232 total score of the night in the last yards on the ground. period when Joe Bushman ran Manawa boosted its Central in from four yards out.

Mentzel's reception (and the Wisconsin Conference record to resultant PAT) erased an 8-6 deficit. The Wolves' defense is 2-2 in the league and 3-2-1 for all games.

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## No. 2 Small School Loses

# No. 2 Madison West Upset; Port Edwards Wins 28th

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Top-ranked Oshkosh survived an ordeal it never recovered from last season, when Kaukauna ruined its unbeaten season, and Port Edwards won its 28th straight game to highlight Friday's Wisconsin high school football action.

Oshkosh (5-0) lived up to its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press "big ten" poll with a 19-7 victory over the stubborn Kaukauna club.

Kaukauna's defense, which had allowed only 18 yards rushing before the Oshkosh game, held up well, allowing Oshkosh only 88 yards rushing and 38 passing.

But the Oshkosh defense led by defensive end Len Kurzynski, was even stingier, allowing only 68 total yards and setting up two scores.

Two ranked schools from the Madison area, West and La Follette, would rather forget Friday's action.

West Upset

West, ranked second in the "big ten," was upset by Racine Park 24-15. Park quarterback Frank Nielson completed 11 of 14 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown, and got ample running support from backs Dave Stewart and Bob Duffik. Stewart scored once and picked up 131 yards on 17 carries and Duffik collected 85 yards on 19 carries. Madison West (4-1) totaled 212 yards on offense to 288 for the underdog Racine school.

La Follette (3-1-1), ranked 10th among big schools, was held to a scoreless tie by Beloit Memorial.

Each team had one scoring chance fumbled away, and both missed field goal attempts. In other "big ten" action Friday, seventh-ranked Janesville Parker (4-1) edged Janesville Craig 7-0. Tom Scalissi scored the only touchdown of the game on a 26-yard run to cap a 76-yard drive.

**Control Ball** Scalissi and Jim Cuaruna controlled the ball for Parker's offense, combining for 56 carries and 235 yards.

Port Edwards (5-0), ranked No. 3 in the "little ten," won its 28th straight, 26-6 over Wild Rose. Dan Hahn scored three times for Port, twice on pass receptions and once on a run.

Second-ranked North Crawford (5-1) was upset by Rovell, 20-18. The deciding points came on an extra point conversion by Rovell's Dave Meacham, the only conversion by either team in the game.

Belleville (7-0), ranked fourth, knocked off Brodhead on runs of 3, 7 and 9 yards. He 22-7, and fifth-ranked Brookwood (7-0) edged Wonewoc 20-13.

Wonewoc scored once in the final period against Brookwood, but it was called back on a pen-

## Gains 458 Yards

### Ripon Raps Polar Bears

RIPON - An overwhelming running attack of 325 yards, skirting 11 yards to score and coupled with quarterback Steve Stelmacher's 7-for-9 completion record, powered Ripon past visiting Hortonville, 34-13, in an 0.

East Central Conference league encounter Friday. Ripon collected 22 first downs and an awesome 458 total yards. Ken Przybyl led all ground gainers with 128 yards on 25 carries, and Stelmacher added 133 via the airways.

The first half was all Ripon as the Tigers scored three times. Przybyl's 3-yard scamper early in the game was an indication of things to come. Kirk Cram bootied the seventh point and Ripon was on its way.

Later in the same quarter, Jim Timmons broke open several tackles to go 19 yards and a touchdown. Cram again, added the point.

**Tigerton Grid Team Triumphs** Charles Kielblack scored three touchdowns to lead Tigerton High School to a 27-14 victory over Tosholt Friday.

Tigerton boosted its Central State Conference record to 3-2, while Tosholt is 2-4. The Tigers scored once each quarter, starting with Greg Schuh's 8-yard burst in the first period. Kielblack then scored four times on runs of 3, 7 and 9 yards. He 22-7, and fifth-ranked Brookwood (7-0) edged Wonewoc 20-13.

Wonewoc scored once in the final period against Brookwood, but it was called back on a pen-

a 2-point conversion. Ken Stencil, Stencil also ran for but it was called back on a pen-

threat came right after the half. Quarterback Scott Nelson engineered a drive which was capped by his 1-yard sneak which tightened the score to 20-7. The seventh point came on the kick by John Kreul.

Ripon took over again to score two more touchdowns before Hortonville finished its scoring on another 1-yard keeper.

The Polar Bears' conference record drops to 2-3 while Ripon now has a 4-1 slate.

Corner Division & Franklin St., Appleton

RENAULT KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

Corner Division & Franklin St., Appleton

**BOWLERS** . . . Fantastic Offer On the Don Carter **GYRO II BOWLING BALL**

**SABRE LANES**

# JUST IN! POOL TABLES

Allen Industries is offering, for a limited time, a 3 Piece GENUINE ITALIAN SLATE Pool Table. This table, manufactured by one of America's Largest Pool Table builders, is designed with LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION and a Look all its own! for individuals and organizations who prefer the BEST!

Available in Walnut finish or White and Gold combination. Brilliant red cloth also available. Now on display at our showroom, 530 W. College Ave., Appleton.

**\$695.00**

Don't confuse this Quality Table with Imitation or inferior tables. REG. \$1000.00 LIMITED

We also have 20 other different models on display, \$50.00 to \$1,400.00.

Largest Pool Table Display in Wisconsin!

We take anything in trade: TVs, Guns, Cameras, Hondas, Cars, etc

**Grants** KNOWN FOR VALUES

**FOX VALLEY SPORTS CAR CLUB**

Will Be Holding Their **Annual Economy Run** on **Sunday, October 2nd** at 12:30

Registration Fee is \$3

**FREE GAS PROVIDED!**

**Grants** KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA, Richmond St. & Hwy. 100

**Get-Acquainted Sale**

We're Having An October Sno-Sport Sale!

Great "Get Acquainted" Prices on Snowmobiles

**MERCURY**

EXAMPLE  
The New 1972 "Merc" Rocket 25 H.P. . . . . \$895.00  
The New 1972 Bolens "Sprint" 292 1/2 in. . . . . \$695.00  
Super Savings on Some New '71s and Clean Used Machines

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ACCESSORIES**

EXAMPLES:  
• Helmets, Fully Approved & Quality Made . . . . . \$9.95  
• Sno-Suits - 6.6 Polyester Quality American Made Men's . \$24.95  
Women's . . . . . \$23.95 Youths . . . . . \$14.95  
• Good Quality Sno-Mobile Boots, Men's & Women's . . . \$8.95  
Youths \$7.95  
• The Famous "Stearn's" Super Quality "BRRR" Suit 7.5 Polyester, Waterproof, Reflective Safety Stripes, Two Styles and 3 Colors, Full One Piece or Two Piece . . . . . \$42.00  
• 2 Styles of Sleds (Color Choice) . . . . . \$99.50  
• A Good Sturdy Double Trailer (1200 lb. Capacity) In Kit Form. All you add is plywood and knuckles . . . . . \$99.50  
• Trailer Spares, Safety Wheel and 4.80x8 Goodyear 4 Ply Tires . . . . . \$9.95  
• Many Other Accessories Designed To Make This A "Fun Winter" and All At "October, Sno-Sports Sale" Prices.

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And if you look us over you'll see a lot of money has been spent to build a Service Center with 3 Full Time Mechanics and an ever-growing inventory for Parts, Tools and Equipment.

These Prices Are For The Month of OCTOBER ONLY And The Reason For The Sno-Sports Sale Is Get Acquainted.

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Call Fremont **446-3220**

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# Police & Fire Beat

Ronald T. Schuh, 23, 809 W. Brewster St., told Outagamie County police he was robbed of about \$35 from several men who attacked him outside a Town of Grand Chute tavern early today.

Schuh told police he had gotten into an argument with the men inside the tavern and they followed him outside. Police said Schuh's clothes were torn and he appeared to have been struck on the side of the head.

Police today were attempting to learn the identity of the assailants.

Robert Lee Kempf, 19, route 1, Bear Creek, is being held in the Outagamie County jail for U.S. Army authorities. County police took him into custody near Shiocton about noon Friday. Military officials said he was absent without leave from Fort Eustis, Va.

Erik L. Madisen, 41, 318 W. Michigan St., complained of a sore right arm after his car and a truck owned by the city of Neenah collided Friday morning at Memorial Drive and Prospect Avenue.

Appleton police said the Madisen car was westbound on the truck, driven by Kenneth C. Ratzburg, 39, Neenah, was northbound.

A 14-year-old Appleton boy was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday night after becoming ill at the YMCA. Appleton police said the boy was unable to tell them how he became ill. Investigation is continuing.

Three persons were hospitalized after a car-truck crash Friday afternoon at Wilson and Jackson Streets.

Appleton police said a car driven by Louis G. Uman, 18, 27 Woodmere Court, was northbound and a truck driven by Gary T. Meulemans, 25, route 2, Kaukauna, was eastbound.

Taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Uman, who suffered an arm cut, his passenger, Paul A. Hardy, 16, 62 Ramien Court, with a head injury, and Meulemans, who also complained of a head injury.

Constantin Jahnel, 13, 1908 S. Bouten St., sustained an ankle injury Friday night when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by David E. Ziegler, 26, 313 E. Wilson St.

Ziegler told Appleton police he was eastbound in the 600 block of W. Seymour Street when three boys on bicycles came onto the street from the north. His car struck the last bicycle.

An apparent fight with his roommate sent Robert L. Mailahn, 25, 1402 N. Locust St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance about 1:20 a.m. today.

Police said they found Mailahn lying on a bedroom floor bleeding from a neck cut. Police learned that he and a 23-year-old man with whom he lives had been drinking and were involved in a fight. No charges were brought. The fire department rescue squad also was summoned to the home.

BLACK CREEK — Harvey A. Ebbelt, 20, Shawano, suffered a head bump when his car struck the rear of an auto driven by Steven M. Retter, 22, route 2, Black Creek, about 1 a.m. today on State 47, just south of here. Outagamie County police said both cars were northbound. The accident occurred when Retter braked for a car that had cut in front of him after passing.

NEENAH — A 1971 auto driven by an Oshkosh woman hit a guard rail and careened across both lanes of U.S. 41 two miles west of here late Friday night.

Winnebago County Sheriff's officers said the northbound car, driven by Jayne M. Russell, 32, 816 Woodland Ave., left its lane when another northbound auto cut in front of it. Damage to the Russell car was estimated at \$400. The driver was not injured.

Sheriff's officers said the mishap occurred shortly after 11 p.m.

MENASHA — A car driven by a Neenah girl went into a ditch at 5 p.m. Friday on U.S. 41 two miles south of Appleton in the Town of Menasha.

Winnebago County Sheriff's officers reported that Catherine A. Wintheiser, 16, 156 Andrew Ave., apparently lost control of her northbound car while attempting to cross over to the right lane in front of a semi-trailer.

Damage to the 1969 auto was estimated at \$400. There were no injuries.

A tire and rim were stolen Wednesday night from a station wagon at C and T American, W. Wisconsin Ave.

# Obituaries

## Mrs. Florence Castle

1158 Northwinds, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901, died at 10:05 a.m. at Mercy Medical Center, 11886, She was the treasurer of Castle-Pierce Printing Company in Oshkosh. She was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church, Catholic Womens Club, 20th Century and the Charity Circle. Survivors are two sons, William R., Oshkosh; Edward M., Chevy Chase, Maryland; three daughters, Mrs. William B. Minehan, Milwaukee; Sister M. Florus, O.P., Oshkosh; Mrs. Peter Buckstaff, Wyocoff, New Jersey; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Frank McCabe, Chicago, Ill.; one brother, Oliver T. Reilly, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Her husband William M. preceded her in death in 1943. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from St. Peter Catholic Church, Oshkosh with the Rev. Robert Coole, officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Oshkosh. There will be no visitation. Fiss and Bills Funeral Home, Oshkosh is in charge of arrangements. A memorial to the Sinsinawa Dominican Federation has been established.

## Frederick J. DeGuerre

621 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton, Age 60, passed away Friday at 8 a.m. in Milwaukee following a three month illness. He was born December 13, 1910 in Appleton and was employed with Kimberly-Clark Corp. for 33 years and a member of the Quarter Century Club and St. Mary Catholic Church. Survivors are his wife, the former Rose Scholtz; four sisters, Mrs. Emil (Violet) Frisch, Mrs. Joseph (Vivian) Niepote, both of Dearborn, Michigan; Mrs. Leona Picard, Menasha; Mrs. Arnold (Germaine) Lopas, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday until the time of service on Monday. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home. A memorial has been established for the cardiology section of the Appleton Memorial Hospital.

## Henry D. Johnson

210 E. Byrd St., Appleton, Passed away unexpectedly at 9:55 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He was born April 14, 1906 in Stoughton, Wisconsin. He began his career as a heating and air-conditioning design engineer with Samuel R. Lewis Associates, Chicago; later was affiliated with National U.S. Radiator Corp. for 25 years, and the last 10 years with Valley Supply Corp. of Neenah. He retired April 14, 1971. He is survived by his wife, LaVerne; a sister, Mrs. Marc (Eleanor) Corbelle, San Diego, Calif.; and two nephews.

## Village Planning Body To Undertake Study of Subdivision Ordinance

KIMBERLY — The planning commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a representative of the Fox Valley Council of Governments to begin review of a proposed subdivision ordinance for the village. The commission is expected to make recommendations to the village board on an ordinance regulating growth and development of the community. He had left home Monday.

Erwin A. Krueger, 49, 827 N. Division St., Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 11:07 a.m. Thursday by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad after injuring his back. Krueger was working at Appleton Machine Co., S. Onida Street, at the time of the accident.

Linda R. Baumberger, 20, Evanston, Ill., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with back and neck injuries at 12:15 p.m. Thursday after her auto was struck in the rear at the intersection of Lawrence and Spruce streets.

The Baumberger auto was struck by one driven by Helen M. St. John, 61, 1342 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Vicky P. Van Straten, 2, 1206 N. Owassa St., sustained a bruised jaw at 2:47 p.m. Thursday when the vehicle she was riding in collided with one driven by Mark F. Dahlke, 18, Wautoma, in the 500 block of N. Appleton St.

Vicky was the passenger in an auto driven by her father Richard L. Van Straten, 32.

KAUKAUNA — Jean Van Vreede, 612 W. Ninth St., reported to police that a wallet containing a small amount of change and two rings were stolen from her unlocked locker at Kaukauna High School.

## Mrs. Fred Kriegl

227 Washington Ave., Neenah, Age 93, passed away Saturday morning following a lengthy illness. She was born March 2, 1878 in Germany and came to the United States as a child and lived in Wittenberg, Wis. before moving to Neenah 25 years ago. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah and the Ladies Aid Society of the church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. William G. (Mable) Kraemer, Neenah; a son, Arnold, Neenah; one granddaughter; 4 great-grandchildren. Her husband Fred preceded her in death in 1962. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. G. A. Schaffer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the church from 11 a.m. until the hour of service.

## Mrs. Richard Redlin

(Bertha Hoefs) Appleton, Age 92, passed away at 11:45 p.m. Friday. She was born April 22, 1879 in Bondell. She was married to Richard Redlin in 1901 at Iron Ridge, Wisconsin. They farmed at Rt. 3, Pulaski until 1953 at which time they moved to Appleton and resided at 815 E. Brewster St. She was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Louis (Frieda) Reetz, Appleton; Mrs. Melvin (Ione) Koptitzke, Janesville; a son, Harold Redlin, Rt. 3, Pulaski; three sisters, Mrs. Theodore (Jennie) Natzke, Black Creek; Mrs. Henry (Hattie) Handstedt, Appleton; Mrs. John (Louise) Scofield, Ann Arbor (Michigan); 8 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Carl Beyer and Anita Redlin. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with Rev. Marilyn Schroeder officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Monday and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of service.

## John W. Stoffel

624 E. Harrison St., Age 56, passed away Saturday morning at 6 a.m. He was born April 2, 1915 in the Town of Center. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army. Survivors are his wife, Maxine; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Charlene) Offenbecher, Marcia, and Denise, all of Appleton; a brother, Donald, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Vivian) Brumm, Appleton; Mrs. Clem (Ethel) Geiger, Clintonville; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Sunday and after 8 a.m. Monday until the hour of service. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday. A memorial fund is being established for the American Cancer Society.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Branch No. 1  
HERRLING, HENRY, MYSE &  
HAMILTON, ATTORNEYS  
319 N. Appleton Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
RIN: Oct. 9, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER LIMITING TIME  
FOR FILING CLAIMS ON WAIVER  
AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
IRENE F. LESSON, deceased.  
File No. 27-516  
In the matter of the estate of IRENE F. LESSON, deceased, for administration, and determination of heirship, of Irene F. Lessen, deceased, do hereby order, to be filed on or before January 7, 1972, or be barred. 2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 7, 1972, or be barred. 3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 4, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter. Dated September 30, 1971.  
By the Court,  
JOYCE SCHUMAKER  
Register in Probate  
WILLIAM F. HEGNER, Attorney  
401 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
RIN: Oct. 9, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER LIMITING TIME  
FOR FILING CLAIMS ON WAIVER  
AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
CHARLES E. POND, deceased.  
File No. 27-516  
In the matter of the estate of CHARLES E. POND, deceased, for administration, and determination of heirship, of Charles E. Pond, deceased, do hereby order, to be filed on or before January 7, 1972, or be barred. 2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 7, 1972, or be barred. 3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 4, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter. Dated September 30, 1971.  
By the Court,  
JOYCE SCHUMAKER  
Register in Probate  
WILLIAM F. HEGNER, Attorney  
401 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
RIN: Oct. 9, 1971

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**MENASHA** - 2 apt. older home, near 3 schools. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Upper 5 rooms with bath. Ph. 788-4174

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**NEENAH** - 3 bedroom split level, formal living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$29,900

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**NEENAH, Island** - 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, modern kitchen, Color-Lok siding and hardwood floors. Call owner. \$15,000. \$16,900

Call our office 725-1528. Let's TRADE!

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## MOBILE HOME-SALE 81

### LONDON HOMES, INC.

"Grand Opening" SELLATHON!

ENTIRE MONTH OF OCTOBER "Register for FREE Prizes"

All Homes Reduced for This Sale "EXAMPLE"

70' x 14' 3 Bedroom ONLY... \$5,995

\$600 Down, \$400 per month. Payments include taxes and insurance.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.  
NEW LONDON PH. 982-2721

**NOW VISIT VAN'S**  
2nd BRAND NEW SALES LOT LOCATION!  
Hwy. 41 & 10!

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72 SCORPION STINGER II - 340 CC, 26 H.P. \$845

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Max & set up

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1969 TRIUMPH GT 4 Plus - 20, 000 mi. Excellent condition. Oak 223-4477

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1968 Buick Lesabre Convertible - 27,000 mi. New tires. Also studied snows \$1,795. Must be seen 725-4040

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Dennis Hohlfelder, Appleton, a forester with the Department of Natural Resources, explained the workings of a shotgun to Tullar School pupils Jeanette

Hitchcock and Steve Baurasaw. Hohlfelder spoke Friday to the Neenah fifth and sixth graders about hunting and safety. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Calumet County Increase \$1.3 Million Tax Levy Eyed

CHILTON — A tax levy of \$1.332,359 would be required for Calumet County to pay for the patients attending county institutions, the remainder is for the county's share of the proposed 1972 budget of \$2.08 million. The Education and recreation levy would represent a \$297,413 increase beyond the 1971 amount.

A tax rate of \$5.55 would be required per \$1,000 of assessed value. This is a 72-cent increase over the 1971 rate of \$5.83.

Total revenues from sources other than local property taxes are expected to be \$782,446.

Charities and corrections are expected to be \$6,784.

Miscellaneous costs will account for \$36,500, an increase of \$32,000. Expenses budgeted in the 1971 figure are \$148,588.

According to Donald Schwabe, county clerk, the change is due to a new system set up by the state auditors wherein each county budgets only for the county's share of the program, which is 80 per cent.

Spending for county highways is set at \$446,800, up \$43,066. Most of this increase falls in summer and winter maintenance and administration categories.

Other county taxes are generally expected to be \$270,363, up \$34,827.

Protection of persons and property is budgeted at \$204,034, up \$10,969. Health expenditures are expected to be \$56,554, up \$1,239. This department's increase was due to \$1,400 bud-

get for the Lake Winnebago Health Council and \$20,000 bud-

get for the Mental Health Clinic. The remainder is for the patients attending county institutions.

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Education and recreation levy would represent a \$297,413 increase beyond the 1971 amount.

A tax rate of \$5.55 would be required per \$1,000 of assessed value. This is a 72-cent increase over the 1971 rate of \$5.83.

Total revenues from sources other than local property taxes are expected to be \$782,446.

Charities and corrections are expected to be \$6,784.

Miscellaneous costs will account for \$36,500, an increase of \$32,000. Expenses budgeted in the 1971 figure are \$148,588.

According to Donald Schwabe, county clerk, the change is due to a new system set up by the state auditors wherein each county budgets only for the county's share of the program, which is 80 per cent.

Spending for county highways is set at \$446,800, up \$43,066. Most of this increase falls in summer and winter maintenance and administration categories.

Other county taxes are generally expected to be \$270,363, up \$34,827.

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## TWIN CITY news

### K-C Reports Drop in 3rd Quarter Net Income

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. reports net income will decline approximately 15 per cent for the third quarter of 1971 from 31 cents a share to 26 cents a share. The company's recent decision to dispose of four paper mills, Smith said, will continue to trail the year earlier results to improve, helped by gains in the economy and by year earlier, Darwin E. Smith, president, told investment analysts Thursday in Chicago.

In the three months ended Sept. 30, the Neenah-based paper and cellulose products marketer will report net income of 25 to 28 cents a share, Smith said. Sales are estimated to be about \$235 million, up from \$215 million in the same period in 1970.

While 1971 results to date continue to trail the year earlier results to improve, helped by gains in the economy and by year earlier, Darwin E. Smith, president, told investment analysts Thursday in Chicago.

Smith said that disposal of the four mills, which account for approximately \$100 million in net fixed assets and annual sales in the \$80 million range and which have been operating at a loss, will permit Kimberly-Clark to concentrate on other areas, particularly consumer products business in the United States and abroad. This business currently accounts for more than two-thirds of the company's operating profit, he said.

"Kimberly-Clark expects to move ahead more decisively with programs to market new paper and nonpaper consumer products," Smith said. "These include Teri roll towels, Kimbics disposable diapers, the Kotique line of feminine care products and an expanding business in health care items for hospitals."

Despite the company's recent earnings decline, it is financially strong and has gone ahead with approximately \$90 million in worldwide capital spending this year, Smith said. He estimated that annual capital outlays will remain near that level for the next two years.

William J. Yankus, vice president, Consumer Products Division, told the Chicago analysts that Kimberly-Clark will have its new nylon-reinforced household towels in national distribution by the year end, about 12 months ahead of schedule. He said distribution of the disposable diapers will be expanded in the fourth quarter. The company expects to put additional diaper production lines into operation approximately every six weeks until it completes national distribution.

Volume has been modest, but the introductory phase is considered to be a success for the company's national venture into the health and beauty aids field this year with eight Kotique feminine care products.

Yankus reported that industry feminine napkin sales have improved in the last 12 months after declines or no growth the previous five years. Tampon sales also have been strong with a 16 per cent industry year-to-year sales increase, also the best percentage gain in five years.

"Kimberly-Clark has been exceeding the industry tampon sales growth rates while maintaining clear leadership in the feminine napkin area," Yankus said.

The company is planning to expand distribution of a second tampon, Kotex Comfortouch tampons, and to have New Freedom feminine napkins nationally available in late 1972. Both have been in test markets.

Kaukauna — Faculty advisers for various classes have been appointed at Kaukauna High School to work with class officers in planning school projects or becoming involved in various activities.

The advisers are expected to assist students in various ways and to be available for meetings when class officers deem it necessary. Working with the seniors will be Mrs. Barbara Reuter and Jerome Kudia and aiding juniors will be Lee Yankus and Mrs. Patricia Kaubauer.

Assisting the sophomores will be Robert Neubauer and Miss Judith Herle and with freshmen are Kevin Hansen and Miss Kathleen Sylic.

Flower Picking Time At Menasha Parks

MENASHA — City residents can pick flowers for cuttings or seed at Smith and Jefferson parks according to Park Supervisor Thomas Van Bockstaele.

The "tallest of any in the parks must be left alone. But all others, he said, can be snipped, trimmed or cut."

Van Bockstaele also asked that people be careful not to damage the flower beds while trudging through them on their way to a bloom.

Break-in Reported At Menasha Office

MENASHA — Police are investigating a break-in at the Nicolet Local 148 building on Center Street in which some money were taken.

The break-in, which was reported to police at 3:45 p.m. Friday, occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday, police said. A vending machine was forced open and all cigarettes were taken, but there was some money left in the till.

Legion to Sponsor Halloween Dance

DARBOY — The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Halloween dance on Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the Halloween dance which the post is holding Oct. 31 at the Darboy Club.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight with music provided by a local orchestra. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be available. The public is invited.

Members viewed the progress made on the remodeling work being done to the basement of the clubhouse. When the project is complete, the post and auxiliary will be able to meet on different floors at the same time.

Veterans Day will be commemorated on Nov. 11 with a dinner-dance at the Darboy Club. Chicken and ham will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary members were invited to attend the Calumet County Council fall meeting to be held Oct. 19 at Brillion.

Greenville Civic Club Plans Work Day at Park on Saturday

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Civic Club Inc. has scheduled a work day for the members in the Greenville Community Park starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. Weather will be no problem as there is inside and outside work to do.

Cornelius Ebbert is in charge of planting trees in the park and if anyone has young trees to donate, contact Ebbert or any of the officers.

The Club is planning to sponsor a scholarship and Don Timm and John Bowers are in charge of the selection.

Hubert Reeg is in charge of Christmas trimmings for the village and municipal building and Vernon Plamann and Ralph Becher will charm a home decorating contest.

Noting the number of Drive-in businesses which are vacant or run down from nonoperation in other areas, the commission members said some type of legislation might be needed to prevent such a happening here.

Starting from the Fox Valley Council of Governments has been asked to prepare a study of an ordinance to regulate drive-in facilities in the city.

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# Calumet County Increase \$1.3 Million Tax Levy Eyed

CHILTON — A tax levy of levy would represent a \$297,413 valuation. This is a 72-cent increase over the 1971 rate of \$4.83. Total revenues from sources other than local property taxes are expected to be \$782,446.

## Tax Official Asked to Speak On Manawa Assessments

MANAWA — The City Council, Mayor George Jensen informed the council Thursday that the Wisconsin Tax Department, drilling of a new water well to Wausau district to appear at its located at the south end of the regular meeting next Thursday the city will have to be supported by local funds. The council some classes of personal learned that funds must be property before the budget is obtained either through bonding or borrowing.

## Citizens Gear for School Proposal

WAUPACA — The Citizens' Advisory Committee will meet to lay groundwork for a campaign referendum on a new high school at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the multi-purpose room at Central Elementary School.

## Ruling Due on Clintonville Fish Killing

MADISON — A decision by the State Supreme Court is expected Nov. 5 on an appeal by the Conservation Division of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) of a ruling dismissing action against the City of Clintonville for a fish kill in 1968.

## Police & Fire Beat

CHILTON — Two persons sustained minor injuries in a truck-car accident about 7 a.m. Friday just north of Porter on U.S. 114.

## Referring Agencies Complain Guidance Center Hit for Failure to File Reports

The Community Guidance referring agencies. Center was taken to task again Friday afternoon for its failure to provide reports back to the mentally handicapped in

## Bowling Scores

WITTENBERG — Lois Mevenden slammed a 213 game in the Ladies League bowling to lead the way in the Monday and Tuesday action. Kamps Shoes had a 790 for high team game and R and S Superettes had a 2,256 for high series.

## Police Officers

Alvin Handrich was authorized by the council to contact Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazier regarding the latest job specifications for police officers in cities the size of Manawa.

## Police & Fire

Allen G. Klish, 19, of Stevens Point was fined \$50 and costs in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 for driving too fast for conditions Sept. 25 in the Town of Iowa. He was involved in an accident causing property damage.

## Score Fifth Win Tigers Race Past Plymouth, 39 to 0

PLYMOUTH — Ken Gasch from center on the Plymouth 8, scored three touchdowns to lead and McMunn took it in from the Chilton High School's Tigers to 39-0 victory over Plymouth Friday night.

## GAA at Brillion Elects Officers

BRILLION — Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) officers at the high school here are Crystal

## Marion OKs Tentative Budget Figure

MARION — A tentative proposed budget of \$118,975 was approved by the City Council Monday. No local levy was set up because of the uncertainty of proposed incomes from the state.

## Marion Harriers Defeat Bowler

MARION — The cross country team boosted its record to 4-2 with a 19-44 win at Bowler this week.

## Clintonville Curlers Plan Season Events

CLINTONVILLE — About 40 members of the Curling Club here attended the annual organizational meeting Monday night.

## Protection Costs

Protection of persons and property is budgeted at \$204,034, up \$10,969. Health expenditures are expected to be \$56,554, up \$31,239.

## Education and recreation

Education and recreation expenditure are budgeted at \$252,128, up \$32,128, the increase owing to the additional room and teacher for special education at Stockbridge and salaries of the special education teachers.

## Miscellaneous costs

Miscellaneous costs will account for \$36,500, an increase of \$32,000. Expenses budgeted include a new county garage at Sherwood. A hearing on the proposed budget will be conducted at 10 a.m., Oct. 27, at the court house.

## K-C Reports Drop in 3rd Quarter Net Income

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark continue to trail the year earlier. Corp. expects net income will decline approximately 15 per cent for the third quarter of 1971 from 31 cents a share a year earlier. Darwin E. Smith, president, told investment analysts Thursday in Chicago.

## Study's Cost Is Estimated

NEW LONDON — The addition of Quality Packing House Inc. to a study on the city's sewage treatment plant would cost about \$2,235, Robert Martin, Director of Public Works told the City Council Tuesday night.

## WITTENBERG

WITTENBERG — Ted Derrow Sr. had a 212 game in the Wednesday night 820 League followed by Ted Schaar with a 208 and Leo Liebe, 204. Blocks Dairy had high team game with a 854 and Gentle Ben's had high team series with 2,224.

## WITTENBERG

WITTENBERG — Richard Seefeldt slammed a 231 game to highlight action last Friday in the 775 League. Bessette's Feed and Supply had high team series with 2,363 and Bob's Bar had high team game with 817.

## NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON — Don's Supper Club again had the high team game a 949, in the Major League at LeNoble's Lanes. The Log Cabin had the high team series of 2780.

## Lee McIlraith

Lee McIlraith rolled the individual high game and series, 227-644.

## Dairy Queen and Don's Supper Club

Dairy Queen and Don's Supper Club lead the league with 13-2 records.

## Quality Packing House

The plant's effluent isn't polluting, it was mentioned, but there is an odor problem from the discharge.

## Volume has been modest

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Marie Young is having a fire helmet adjusted for her by Edward Ellenbecker, Bear Creek fireman, during a recent visit by Girl Scouts to the village fire station. Sandra Miller and Shirley Young watch the fitting. (Will Photo)

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# Senator Stings, Challenges Food Editors

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor  
CHICAGO — The United States senator from Utah spoke.

Food editors at the Thursday night dinner meeting at the week long food editors conference listened.

Then, they began hissing and about a dozen of the most indignant walked out.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, was developing his talk on the theme "Business, the Consumer and You," meaning the 160 food editors gathered to hear him. The speech rolled along well until he got to the section on a food editor's responsibility. Then the hissing and walkout began. However, amosity had been building up.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and some unnamed "publicists and educators" were praised by the senator for their work in what he called a growing consumer consciousness.

Nader disclosed the investigation of the breakfast cereal and snack food industry last year when the promotion of these foods in nutritional claims were called "misstatements of facts," according to Moss.

## Warned of Huckstering

"The press," he stated, "keenly aware of the consumer consciousness, kept up the interest in this issue for some time."

"Editorial page editors warned of the huckstering being done through the advertising medium," he said. Then he asked "but to pop the question, where were you?" Except for a small group of food editors, this important question was by-passed in the food pages.

"Ladies are you the pawns of your advertising managers?" he asked. "Is your food section just a form of promotional device, or are you journalists?"

"That did it. When he read from his script, 'It surely seems that the advertiser reigns supreme in the food pages' and added the sentence, 'instead of being first-rate journalism. Too often our food pages are first rate press agency.'" The noise of opposition swelled in the room and before he could finish the thrown-in remark, "Well, if the shoe fits..." The walkout was on.

Most stayed to hear the finish however, and bombard the senator with questions after the speech.

## How Much Plugging

He kept going with his prepared text, saying, "look at this conference, for example. How much of your reporting is hard news and how much is plugging?" Is this meeting really a professional meeting? he asked. "These are questions you must answer."

He told the food editors that they had both resources and talents to do "the muckraking that is necessary to turn this entire industry upside down." Will you accept the challenge? he asked.

"I hope so. For if you do not your readers will leave you far behind as they grow in their understanding of their rights and needs during the consumer revolution."

"Let's see food journalism take on the mantle of the Ralph Naders," he told them, "otherwise, your talents are being wasted and the public is duped."

Earlier, in the tranquil part of his talk, Moss traced the beginning of the modern consumer movement. He said it began with President John F. Kennedy's special consumer message nine years ago. He urged the federal government to be alert to consumer needs and to advance the consumers' interest because they represented two-thirds of all

the spending on the country and were the nation's largest economic group.

## Basic Rights

The senator recalled the four basic consumer rights which were proclaimed by Kennedy, namely the right to safety; the right to be informed; the right to choose; and the right to be heard.

He traced the passage of consumer legislation from the 1966 Auto Safety Law and Truth-in-Packaging Law to the current attempt to strengthen the federal trade commission and the creation of a national consumer protection agency.

"In my judgement, the forces unleashed in the pursuit of these legislative goals over the past half-decade represent a rather fundamental change in public consciousness, in

attitude toward the basic private and public institutions serving our society," Moss stated. He said there was an undeniable loss of faith of American business.

## Gives Examples

These were his examples: "The automobile, which had come to symbolize the brilliance of American manufacturing genius, has progressively been revealed as a surface styled, poorly engineered, unsafe, primary polluter of the environment."

"General electric has produced thousands of color television sets which emitted potentially harmful radiation (later recalled), the automobile insurance companies still pursue a course of cancelling for apparent arbitrary reasons policy holders who

have dutifully paid premiums for decades. Cereal manufacturers, after promoting, each Saturday morning, the muscle building potential of breakfast cereals, sheepishly admit that the real source of nutrition in an average breakfast cereal is the milk added at the breakfast table."

The editors had a lot of questions to ask Moss on the early part of his speech as well as the question of their responsibilities, the rebuttal of their presentation, and the use of "handouts" or prepared from publicists in the food industry.

Unfortunately, Moss had to beg off any question and answer period because he said he had a plane to catch, already waiting for him at the airport.



Seventeen-Year-Old Karen Wolff lies in Park Street, Chilton, Friday afternoon as ambulance attendants prepare to take her to Calumet Memorial Hospital for

treatment of knee injuries. Police said Miss Wolff had stepped into the path of an auto as she walked home from the high school. (Connors Photo)

## Say No to Lucey Plan

# Towns Endorse Tax Distribution as Is

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LA CROSSE — Delegates to the Wisconsin Towns Association Convention here apparently were not swayed by Gov. Patrick Lucey's plea for support on his new tax distribution.

The convention, without a dissenting vote, adopted a resolution Thursday urging the retention of the present system of distributing all state shared revenues with the exception of utility taxes.

A day earlier Lucey had asked the convention to support his formula because "four out of five towns in the state" would benefit by getting extra revenue.

## Loud No to Lucey

But, during the Thursday morning resolutions session which basically sets the Association goals for the next year, the more than 1,000 delegates, after very little discussion, passed its own resolution, which in effect voices a loud "no" to Lucey's plea.

The resolution calls for a state-wide cost accounting program to compute average costs

of municipal services and use changes in municipalities. "We don't say there are going to be changes, but there should be some added power for modern day towns."

Kind pointed out, "This will give our own people a chance to take a look at the law without Beloit, Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha, and Henry Rohmer, Town of Mt. Pleasant, Racine County."

For utility taxes, the resolution calls for leaving six mills of the utility tax in the municipality where the utility is located. This was added after two eastern townships had argued for being able to keep the money they should get from nuclear power plants being built on Lake Michigan's western shore.

## Earmark Service Costs

The theory behind the cost accounting system is to earmark costs of each municipal service and base the aids on the state-wide average. This would satisfy one of the Association's main gripes, that of basing aids only on the tax rate and population which gives cities a better break because of the higher level of services.

Towns have long fought a new tax distribution formula because each one which has been proposed gives cities, primarily Milwaukee, more money, which comes from the towns' pockets. In addition to the tax sharing resolution, the Association gave its approval for the Board of Directors to start an in-depth review of Chapter 60 of Wisconsin Law. This is the statute governing townships.

Arguing that "some of the law is more than 100 years old," the delegations endorsement included.

Pending bills in the state for cheese, he said, "And if legislature would permit farm doesn't have to be the lowest price to use collective bargaining priced milk" used in making the

cheese. The advantages of quires people, but "the only state cheese, he said, are that there is a worldwide market for it and it doesn't spoil as easily as milk."

"The cows will move where the people are for milk for bottles — they don't have to move for cheese," he said, because cheese can be shipped greater distances more easily than milk.

People Top Export He told the group to "find out what the customer wants, and make it."

But with all the advantages of cheese, he said, cheese is not the state's finest export. The state's best asset and export, Nelson said, is its people. Milking cows be added to

the state's finest export. He told the group to "find out what the customer wants, and make it."

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# Woehler to Submit Budget on Tuesday

Outagamie County's first ex-one calling for 42 districts and number of supervisors or the county board Tuesday submitted by the Fox Valley Appleton and the rest of the night by County Executive Alvin Council of Governments (COG), county.

Woehler

The budget is expected automatically to be referred to the policy and finance committee, which has already indicated it will hold its own review the week of Oct. 18.

While the budget is of major importance, the item expected to elicit the most interest from supervisors is reapportionment of supervisory districts.

Two reapportionment maps,

Kaukauna has indicated it would redraft its ward lines to coincide with county board redistricting, going to four wards if the county adopts a 42-district plan.

## District Plans

In addition, 29-district and 23-district plans are expected to be submitted. The county board supervisor plan now has 47 supervisors.

The 42-district plan appeared to have been generating broad requests from the airport committee for items which have Council's action Wednesday in already received preliminary referring its ward plan back to approval.

committee may muddy the waters.

The 42-district plan was based on Appleton's proposed ward lines. However, as long as airport master plan and \$8,900 Appleton keeps the same number of wards, minor changes in the ward lines would not affect the

# Chilton Girl Hit by Auto; Knee Injured

CHILTON — Karen Wolff, 17, Friday as she walked home from the high school, is reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

City police said the girl stepped onto Park Street, at School Court, into the path of a southbound auto driven by Michael Boll, 16, 565 Water St. She suffered left knee injuries and possibly hip injuries in the 2:54 p.m. accident, police said.

# Waupaca Places Well in Service

WAUPACA — The city's new well No. 5 went on the line Friday morning, pumping 1,200 gallons per minute with a reserve capacity of twice the amount.

"It is working as designed by Phillips and Associates," Mayor Edward Kramer said as he announced the start of operations. "Well No. 5 in production will end for a long time to come the critical water shortage this city has faced from time to time."

Water consumption in the city with its growing industry and new homes has steadily increased during the past five years. The well at full capacity can equal the combined capacity of 3,120 gallons per minute from the city's other wells.

When the distribution system in the city is enlarged, with bigger mains and the two elevated reservoirs, the department will be able to bring more water into the city from

the city's other wells. The increased pressure proved to be a nuisance rather than a hazard," Mayor Kramer commented. "A pressure control valve on Berlin Street controlled the pressure down to 105 pounds and within two blocks of the new connection at Berlin and Park the pressure was a little higher but caused no problems."

Richard J. Peterson, water department superintendent, found it difficult to conceal his elation. "Everything is functioning beautifully," he said, "Residents on the north and west side of the city will find very little change in water pressure now that No. 5 is on the line. Water pressure in this area will not change until the distributing system, mains and storage capacity, is improved."

"The city has a very ample supply of fine quality water," he added. "For a few days there will be a milky color to the water. There is no cause for alarm."

"This is caused by fine air bubbles in the water and will clear up when all of the air is out of the new transmission line."

The softness of the new water will be one of the first things city residents will experience. Water from well No. 5 has 4.5 grains of softness, which compares with 16 to 17 grains of softness in water from the other four wells.

City residents first learned about two years ago that a potential new water supply had been located on the Orb Josie farm, 1.9 miles from the city in the Town of Land Tests showed a strata there, capable of producing 1,500 gallons per minute. The well was drilled and has even proved to be more than double that capacity.

They are on a 220-mile "March for Justice."

Primary demand of the protesters is that their county revert to its pre-1960 reservation status unless an Indian-owned corporation, which hired Isaacson, halts sale of land to non-Indians.

Isaacson, halts sale of land to non-Indians.

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Isaacson, halts sale of land to non-Indians.

# New Youth Center Gets City Council Okay at Manawa

MANAWA — The City Council Thursday agreed to allow Youth Center program to proceed to use rooms in the downstairs area of the City Hall on designated nights, checked by H. L. Crane, city clerk.

Leo Kipke representing the young people and Robert Warner, a Jaycee representative, appeared before the council to present the constitution and by-laws of the proposed center.

Warner said the Jaycees have agreed to sponsor the Manawa Youth Center. At the last council meeting, board members had pointed out that responsible sponsors were needed.

## Center Purpose

The purpose of the youth center is to provide an opportunity for wholesome recreation for the youth of the school district. The nonprofit organization will have membership dues of \$1.50 per year.

Officers have already been elected by the students to organize the center: Randy Hoffman, president; Dan Heim vice-president; Peggy Suehs, secretary; Diane Prather, treasurer; Jim Sexton, parliamentarian; and Terri Clappes, assistant parliamentarian.

Warner told the council, "We'll work with you, and I know you'll help us." The High School band instructor, council instructed Warner to will accompany the students to contact E. Van Rohde, city superintendent, who will work

## Musicians Will Perform at OSU

MARION — Seven members of the high school band have been chosen to be among the 113 students from throughout the state to perform in the all-star music program of selected musicians Saturday at Oshkosh State University.

Carol Frisbie Terry Schlenker and Lois Bork will perform in the brass choir. Terri Henschel and Grace Ann Sturms will perform in the clarinet choir. Janet Weller and Kay Tischer will perform in the woodwind choir.

The three groups will hold morning and afternoon rehearsals in preparation for a concert at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Larry Schuster, Marion High School band instructor, council instructed Warner to will accompany the students to contact E. Van Rohde, city superintendent, who will work



Volunteers Help Place a 7,000 pound plastic liner on the bottom of the swimming lake at Wexauwega in the new city park. The liner which was delivered in three parts, will be cemented to-

gether at the seams. A concrete sidewalk will hold the outer edges in place. The lake will be filled this fall and allowed to freeze over. (Paschke Photo)

# Farmers Urged to Use Bargaining

MANAWA — Collective bargaining and the State Farm Bureau has endorsed the bargaining for the farmers' benefit.

## Best Future

Nelson told the bureau members, "The farmers' greatest future is not in the bottle — it's in the can. It's in food products, butter, milk solids and milk by-products."

The state has good dairy products, he added, and the members should sell and promote Wisconsin. "People should not be able to ship cheese from another state to our state, put a bureau's annual meeting and lacy wrapper on it and mail it to the 90th anniversary of the county farm bureau."

Pending bills in the state for cheese, he said, "And if legislature would permit farm doesn't have to be the lowest price to use collective bargaining priced milk" used in making the

cheese. The advantages of quires people, but "the only state cheese, he said, are that there is a worldwide market for it and it doesn't spoil as easily as milk."

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## People Top Export

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Fox Cities Lutheran Council
'Understanding'
To be Panel Topic

Why Don't All Lutherans Get Together... will be the main idea of a panel presentation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The panelists will talk on the theme, "Bridges of Understanding." Speakers are: the Rev. Gerhard Brethelm, (ALC), pastor of Prince of Peace, Appleton; the Rev. Alan Lindberg, (LCA), St. Mark, Neenah; the Rev. Kenneth Wessel, (LCMS), Peace, Neenah.

The meeting will provide in layman's language, insight on the basic problems, and future hopes and plans. The panelists will present basic positions on the doctrine.

It is open to members of the Fox Cities Lutheran Council as well as members of congregations interested in the topic.

No Conversion
The association was organized in February, with Henry Scheig, a layman, as the first and current president. It is an attempt to develop a closer working relationship between the Lutheran churches in the area, "not to try to convert each other," Scheig pointed out.

Among the concrete reasons for forming the council were such things as the planning of events and rallies and concerts to bring Lutherans together. A mass Lutheran choir festival is planned for Reformation Day, Oct. 31, in the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

In the future, it also hopes to cooperate in such areas as youth work, church camps, teacher training, retreats, and welfare activities.

At the present time, there are 17 congregations in the Valley holding membership in the Council: Representing the American Lutheran Church are First English, Grace, Prince of Peace and Zion, all of Appleton, and Gloria Dei and Our Savior, Neenah.

LCA Churches
Lutheran Church in America parishes are Our Savior, Trinity, Appleton; St. Mark and St. Paul, Neenah, and Our Redeemer, Menasha.

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod churches are Faith, Good Shepherd and Shepherd of the Hills, Appleton; Bethany, Kaukauna; Peace, Neenah; and Trinity, Menasha.

The idea for such a council had been discussed for about two years prior to the actual formation. "There was no way for pastors, much less laymen, to get together," Scheig pointed out. And so, he added, this group is for both with special emphasis on the lay people.

The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier, delivery outside for 85 cents per copy. Single copy 15 cents. Delivery by mail, \$3.49 per year. Delivery by mail, \$3.49 per year. Delivery by mail, \$3.49 per year.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use and republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911

Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956

Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street 54130

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1010 N. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Youth service, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene Sold; Plan New One

The Church of the Nazarene, located at 1700 N. Graciana Ave., has been sold by the congregation and services for the next few months will be held in the Appleton Bible Chapel, 2600 N. Mason St.

The parish will rent the Chapel facilities until that is sold or until the congregation completes the construction of their own church on E. College Avenue, near Johnston School.

The new facility, of contemporary design, will be built on a three-acre lot. Ground will be broken in a few weeks, Brunner said. He himself designed it.

It includes a sanctuary seating 300, educational facilities and a fellowship hall. Most of the construction will be done by the congregation.

First Baptist Sets Laymen's Sunday
A layman's Sunday, with Jerold Stoffel, chairman of the diocese at First Baptist Church, will be in charge of the Laymen's Sunday while the Rev. and Mrs. Herschell G. Martin are attending the 127th annual Wisconsin Baptist State Convention in Green Lake.

The speaker this Sunday here will be Kenneth Jacobs, a layman from the Church of the Nazarene. Other participants will be John Zimmerman and LeRoy De Broux. "Called to be Witnesses," is the theme.

The convention at Green Lake will have the theme, "The Emerging Church," with speakers and resource leaders from throughout the country. More than 100 churches in this fellowship of a American Baptist Churches are expected to send delegates.

Today's Chuckle
You can't lose weight by talking about it. You have to keep your mouth shut. Copyright 1971

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Property Survey Made for Diocesan Long-Range Plan
GREEN BAY — A complete survey of all diocesan offices said, "would eliminate much expensive duplication of equipment, space and services."

Results of the survey by Real Estate Research Corporation will be made public when the work has been completed. At the same time a reorganization of diocesan facilities and administrative units will be announced.

Alliance Church To Hear Ohio Businessman
"Silver Prospector" and business executive R. Stanley Tam will speak at both the Sunday school and worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Appleton Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 3310 N. Durkee St.

Freedom Catholic Church Announces Mission Program
FREEDOM — The Rev. A. O. Billimek, a Redemptorist father from San Antonio, Tex., will be the guest speaker for the St. Nicholas Catholic Church parish mission program, which runs from today through Oct. 16.

Sunday School Class Started for Retarded At First Methodist
A special education church school class for mentally retarded children and youth has been formed at First United Methodist Church.

'La Raza' Priest to Talk At Trinity Lutheran
The Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, executive director of La Raza, will speak at both services Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Menasha's Bethel Church Observes 20th Anniversary
MENASHA — Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe its 20th anniversary Sunday.

Menasha's Bethel Church Observes 20th Anniversary
The Rev. Norman Berg, executive secretary for home missions of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, will be guest speaker at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services.

Menasha's Bethel Church Observes 20th Anniversary
A program outlining the history of the congregation will be held at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room. Lunch will be served by the Bethel Guild.

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Fox River Baptist Plans Evangelistic Series Oct. 17-22

An evangelist from Battle Creek, Mich., will conduct special meetings Oct. 17 through Oct. 22 at the Fox River Baptist Church.

E. F. Marquardt will have the family evangelistic meetings at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 17 and 7 p.m. during the week. He will use his own puppets to tell gospel stories and illustrate Bible stories with his collection of 600 bottles.

Special music will be provided each evening for the hour-long services. All meetings are open to the public.

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# Lucey Signs UW Merger Into Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which has tied up the legislature is now leading Republican state senators to feel that they might not quickly act on confirmation of those appointments, according to Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, assistant majority leader of the upper house.

**Meet Oct. 15**

Lucey's office thought it had won an agreement with the Senate for speedy confirmation so that the first meeting of the merged board could take place on Oct. 15, but that date may now be in doubt.

Weaver pointed out to the closing meeting of his regents that he had been brought back to his alma mater just 10 months ago, and indicated that he had enjoyed the task. But he stopped short of saying officially that he wants to stay on as head of the new system.

He said that the important task for the new board will be to preserve the traditional role of the regents in backing "responsible intellectual freedom," enlightening administrators, strong financial support for the school, and a balance of teaching, research and public service.

Weaver, a geographer, termed the merger "terra incognita," or unknown area.

**Assess Wisdom**

"Only history can assess the wisdom of the merger legislation, but history must carry no doubt about the resolve for success of those who are to assume the burden and challenge of its study and implementation," he said.

"The welfare of 135,000 students of today, and of uncounted thousands of young people standing in the wings of tomorrow, is reason enough that our newly-created 21-member institutions of public higher education must not be allowed to fall short of their several and collective goals of achievement," he said.

Lucey, meanwhile, was vetoing two minor sections of the bill which he said presented technical problems.

A reference to the budget of governing board to his name, the state university system was deleted because a state budget has not yet passed, and inclusion of the reference presented legal problems.

**Sections Eliminated**

He also knocked out a section dealing with seven year terms of the budget-shared tax fight for five regents who would have

come up for reappointment in the same year, under the wording of the bill. Instead, he intends to appoint his three new regents to three- two- and one-year terms, respectively, to allow for a continuation of completely staggered terms traditional to state boards.

The only prominent public higher education official present at the signing ceremony was Lee S. Dreyfus, president of Stevens Point State University, "University of Wisconsin Stevens Point," said Lucey to Dreyfus as he presented him with a pen. Dreyfus was an ardent supporter of merger, and carried on a campaign for the job which went to Weaver.

## Frequent Questions On Phase 2 Answered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

come from who are to administer Phase 2?

**IRS Workers**

A. That's the government estimate. They will be Internal Revenue Service workers, most of whom are now on the job in the IRS' 360 field offices. The government says some additional employees may be borrowed from other agencies.

Q. How much will this cost?

A. No estimate as yet.

Q. Who appoints members of the various boards?

A. The President.

Q. Does my company or union or professional association have any say on the appointments?

A. If you are a member of the AFL-CIO, have no fear—President George Meany has already been urged to serve on the Pay Board. The administration regards Meany's cooperation as vital, for without it, Phase 2 could collapse before it gets under way. It's likely that the big industries most likely to be affected the greatest by the restraints will have a voice on the Pay Board.

**Three Parts**

Q. How is the administration going to divide up the economy into three parts?

A. The Cost of Living Council is now in the process of developing standards on how this might be achieved. The group coming in for the tightest controls on wages and prices will be the giants of American industry—steel, automobiles, railroad, etc. and the labor bargaining units that deal with them.

## Body of Marijuana Case Witness Found in Florida

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — A body found in a shallow grave has been identified through dental records as that of Horace Hartwig, described by officials as a key witness in a central Florida marijuana smuggling case.

State Atty. Gordon Oldham said the body, covered with lye, was found in an isolated spot near the Lake County town of Sorrento Oct. 1. Hartwig of Marinette, Wis., had been shot in the head.

Oldham announced Thursday that dental records had established that the dead man was Hartwig, an unemployed pilot missing since May 5.

Robert Eagan, state attorney for Orange and Osceola counties, said Hartwig was offered "big money to fly some marijuana."

He was arrested by federal agents last March 15 after landing near Pahokee with 510 pounds of marijuana from Jamaica.

**Key Witness**

Eagan said after his arrest Hartwig cooperated with police and was a key witness in the government's case against others in a marijuana smuggling ring.

Hartwig was linked to Errol B. Resnick, an Orlando gunshop owner described by authorities as the kingpin of the alleged smuggling operation. Resnick and David Mack Hicks of Elmira, N.Y., are charged with the execution-style slaying of another potential government witness, Clayton E. Walker.

Resnick pleaded guilty in federal court in Miami Oct. 4 to one count of conspiracy to smuggle marijuana.

## Searchers Still Seek Lost Plane

PHILLIPS, Wis. (AP) — Ground rescue teams were sent to seven "hot" spots Friday as the search for a plane which vanished more than a week ago with a Milwaukee couple aboard neared an end.

An Army plane flew over an area bounded by Phillips, Wausau and Medford, taking infrared photos.

Seven spots showed up with temperatures different from surrounding terrain, indicating possible locations of a downed craft.

Officials of the Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol, coordinators of the search, said if the plane carrying Frank L. Majersky, 33, and his wife, Doris, 30, was not found by Sunday, the search would be suspended.

CAP planes were unable to check the area Friday because of heavy overcast.

The couple was last heard from about 7:20 p.m. Oct. 1, when Majersky radioed he was about 10 miles west of Merrill. There were severe thunderstorms in the area at the time.

**Four Bicyclists Hit By Car, Motorist Held**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee police were holding a 20-year-old motorist today following an accident in which four Boy Scouts were injured when struck by a car while bicycling on the city's Northwest Side.

One of the boys, Michael Nigbur, 12, was hospitalized in critical condition with head and internal injuries.

The injured boys were in a group of 16 heading for a weekend of camping in Waukesha County.

**Outstanding Farmer Of 1970 Killed by Bull**

LOGANVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Frederick C. Siemandel, 37, of Hillpoint, a Sauk County farmer who had won an award as the "outstanding young farmer of 1970," was killed Friday by a bull at his farm.

## Priest Wounded During Robbery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Kenosha County clergyman was shot and wounded Friday when three youths tried to rob him and an employee of his Roman Catholic parish.

The Rev. Peter P. Grabauskas, 53, of New Munster was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with two bullet wounds.

Grabauskas said he was shot when confronted by three youths in an alley where had parked his car.

The bandits fled with his housekeeper's purse containing \$130 after struggling with her.

## Your Problems

# Ann Senses Real Tragedy in This Deed

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few days ago marked the first anniversary of my mother's death. On that day I took a floral offering and placed it on her grave. I brought a lovely arrangement of artificial flowers, thinking that artificial flowers would last longer than live flowers. A few days later I returned to the grave and to my astonishment the flowers were gone. I went to the custodian and asked what had become of the beautiful arrangement I had placed on my mother's grave. He told me that this sort of theft is common, that drug

users, desperate for anything they can convert into cash, come to the cemetery and take anything they can find. I asked if there was any way these despicable ghoul could be kept out. He told me, "No — a locked gate would keep everyone out, and a custodian cannot tell by looking at a person whether he is a mourner or a thief."

Please, Ann, print this and offer a word of advice, if possible. Is there a solution? — L.

Dear L: I can think of no solution except a guard at the gate who might ask the name of the grave the

visitor wants to visit. Your letter is one of the sorriest I have ever read. How tragic that a person would sink so



low that he would steal flowers from a grave. This is the real tragedy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If

you print this letter, please skip the city. I don't want my girl to know I wrote it. I smile a lot and keep my mouth shut so she doesn't have a clue that I am a little burned up about something. What I want to know is, do I have a right to be mad?

This chick has been my steady for four years. I make a good paycheck and am not tight with the buck. We exchange gifts several times a year — birthdays, Christmas, Easter, Halloween, St. Pat's (we're both Irishers) and like that. Three years ago I spent a wad on a piece of jewelry she didn't like. I couldn't take it back because I got it from a friend, wholesale. She told me, "You're a nice guy but your taste is lousy. From now on give me the money and I'll buy what I want."

So, I've been doing just that. Now I have a hunch she hasn't been buying anything. Instead, she's quietly socking it away. She's got to have at least 700 bucks by now. Is this fair? — Hackles Up

Dear Hack: I think it's fair. If you don't like the idea, ask her to come along and help you select something she likes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: All us cats at Omaha U. read your column and we think you're a killer with the syntax, Doll. We dig your counsel to those mixed-up kooks and there's no doubt that you have a groovy piece of mental machinery behind baby blue lamps. Heaven Eyes. What's more, Lovey, you can be mean as a jungle cat and wildly hilarious, in the same sentence. But we have a small beef, Lambie Pie. It's those adorable little names you tack on to the folks. We can all live without the chummy touch. In fact, it would improve your writing a whole lot. So cool the gooey handles, Baby, and just keep pourin' it on. — Gemini

Dear Gem: Thanks for the tip. I'll watch it, Chickadee.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(Copyright 1971)

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

In an intercity match played before the Summer National Tournament held in Chicago, Boston defeated Chicago, decisively. The 177-105 IMP victory marked Boston's second straight intercity challenge match success and proved that last year's victory over a Los Angeles squad that represented North America in the 1971 World Championship was no fluke.

In today's hand, reported in the American Contract League Bulletin which is published daily at the tournament, Chicago missed an opportunity for a rare and paralyzing defensive play.

West led his fourth best spade, dummy playing low. East the nine and declarer winning the singleton king. At this point declarer had a sure nine tricks if he took a routine diamond finesse — two spades, two diamonds and five hearts.

However, declarer saw no danger in trying for more than two diamond tricks and, instead of finessing, he played a low diamond to the ace and back to his queen. West won the king and was now able to defeat the hand. Only the lead of one card would do it — the club nine!

Dummy would cover with the ten and East would win the jack. A low club to West's ace would then leave East with K-7 over dummy's Q-6 and the defense would have collected four clubs in addition to the diamond.

Unfortunately for Chicago, West did not find this unusual defense and declarer made his contract for a sizable Boston gain.

Note that for the defense to capture four club tricks, it must be West that first leads the suit. There is no club that East can lead to bring in four club tricks for the defense.

(Copyright 1971)

Dealer: West  
Vulnerable: East-West

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 6 4	♥ 8 7 4 3	♠ Q 9 2	♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ A 5	♣ A 5	♦ K 6 4	♣ K J 7 4

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K	♥ A K Q 10 6	♠ 10 8 7 5 3	♥ 2
♦ Q J 9 8 2	♣ 8 2	♦ K 10 7 3	♣ A 9 3

The bidding:  
West Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT  
All pass

Opening lead: Five of spades.

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- SO BIG** ... it takes months of advance planning by WICHMANN'S buyers and suppliers to bring you such exceptional values.
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## Another Mission to Peking

It's difficult to tell whether Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger is taking his second trip to China to make all the arrangements for President Nixon's trip to Peking or to try to find out just what is going on in that country. Whatever the motives, it seems likely that Mr. Kissinger may have trouble breaking the secrecy barrier which is common to both Communists and Chinese.

Several years ago there were many rumors that Chairman Mao Tse Tung had suffered a serious illness and was incapacitated. Subsequently came pictures of him smilingly swimming down the Yangtze River.

But this year the failure of both Mao and his alleged successor, Lin Biao, to appear in public, the cancellation of the usually widely publicized National Day celebrations, the unexplained so far crash of an airliner, the lack of pictures of Mao in the newspapers, have all contributed to the belief that at the very least there is a power struggle going on.

The suave Chou En Lai, supposedly number three in the hierarchy, has

never hidden his ambitions. Chou was a major leader in the Communist rebellion against the Nationalists. He has been the major diplomatic visitor to other countries. Probably more than any other top Chinese leader he knows the outside world. As Premier he also met with Kissinger on the latter's first visit to Peking.

There obviously was a power struggle in China during the so-called Cultural Revolution which may have been instigated by Mao himself in an effort to consolidate his power. But the youthful Red Guards got out of hand. Once they had done their bit in putting down any idea that the earlier statement by Chairman Mao that the government could tolerate dissidents — his famous hundred flowers remark — the Red Guards themselves had to be put down and were.

It is unclear now whether the dispute in China at this time revolves around the proposed visit of President Nixon and the generally relaxed relations with the West. Kissinger presumably will try to find out.

## Did the AEC Goof?

Man has the darndest ability of ignoring problems until they hit him in the face.

Recently there have been warnings of another substance that might be dangerous found in salmon and trout caught in Lake Michigan. Why didn't anyone investigate the possibilities before the widespread plantings were made and fishermen were so enthusiastically encouraged to come and get 'em?

But even more blatant a blunder appears to have occurred in several Western states where uranium for the Atomic Energy Commission was harvested.

Many of the mills have closed but the "tailings," sand left over from the processing operations, were used extensively in building foundations for private homes and public buildings such as schools. The sand was fine and grey and seemed an ideal mixture.

It now appears that it also contains dangerous and perhaps even potentially lethal levels of radioactivity. The effect of such radioactivity upon people has not been really determined. Large doses can cause cancer. There may be chromosome damage to sperm and ova which in turn will mean malformed children. It has been demonstrated that uranium miners, exposed over a considerable period of time to the "tailings," have an abnormally high

incidence of lung cancer. Some people in cities such as Grand Junction, Colorado, have been advised not to use more tailings in their future building plans since they already have enough.

And where has the A.E.C. been during all this development? Officials claim that they sent a letter to health departments and uranium companies way back in 1961 warning of possible dangers, but so far no one has found a copy. Dr. Peter Metzger of the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information claims that the announcement of the remarkably disappearing letter is only "an attempt to rewrite history to avoid blame for what is certain to become one of the agency's most embarrassing problems."

Costs of tearing out home and school foundations for the state of Colorado alone have been estimated at \$20 million. That's a pretty price to pay for neglect in a federal agency which should have suspected some uranium deposits left in the tailings. Actually, apparently the process is a change from uranium decays into thorium, then into radium, then into radon and finally into what now are called "daughters", the final offspring of the tailings and perhaps as dangerous as the most notorious women in history.

Meanwhile, back to Lake Michigan. And let someone soon find out exactly the effects of that new substance they are finding in the trout and salmon.

## Revival of the Yo Yo

The country seems to be harking back. Perhaps it's one of those periodic efforts to return to "normalcy," whatever that is, or to the past when nostalgia pictures life as serene and joyful. At any rate there have been signs that some of the old pastimes are returning.

Many people bicycle now, sometimes with the excuse that it is good exercise or that it doesn't contribute to pollution, but we suspect a lot may find it just good fun. The roller skate has come back in numbers to university campuses. Catalogues suggest mah-jongg as an alternative to evening television — at least during the summer replacement season. School grounds this spring once more were crowded with jump ropes and small groups on their knees with jacks or marbles.

And now the yo-yo is having a comeback that is even greater than its impact a few years ago.

The major yo-yo promoter is Skeeter Beebe, who works for Duncan, a yo-yo manufacturer. "People don't understand that we create yo-yo season," says Beebe. His extensive promotions have included demonstrations on college campuses, the running of yo-yo contests, providing trophies, t-shirts and yo-yos and experiments with developing enthusiasm for yo-yos beyond the elementary level. It's all been pretty

successful. Sales have jumped to an estimated 12 million this year which is twice that of the last good yo-yo year, 1961. Last year about 10 yo-yos a day were being sold in New York City. The average day this year means sales of 100,000, a pretty magnificent percentage increase. Executives as well as college students have yo-yos tucked into their pockets. Gorham advertised a Father's Day special — a silver yo-yo for Pop for \$10.

Beebe points out that the yo-yo has been around for 2,000 years but that the double slip string added by Duncan 49 years ago made the more elaborate tricks possible and contributed to the popularity. Nevertheless enthusiasm for the device is itself sort of on a yo-yo string. We may even see a renewal of the hula hoop and find it in business offices.

But Beebe doesn't see it all as a sport or even as a means of making money. He'd like the State Department to send him to Russia so he could communicate a la the yo-yo with Soviet children. Since ping pong opened a louver in the Bamboo Curtain it might be worth a try. But Beebe has not yet reached the Nixon Administration with the yo-yo although the last two Presidents did try them at his bidding. Maybe now that Tricia's wedding festivities are over, the yo-yo might make it to the White House and then on to the Kremlin.

## Looking Backward

### Menasha Firemen Win Broom

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 7, 1871.

The Menasha Press says that their boys of No. 1 Fire Engine House came home jubilant over their success in carrying off the broom in the trial run here with Appleton's Fire Company.

The newspaper says it thinks that the corporation syringe at Appleton might be good for something else aside from what it was intended.

All of which we record, but look out, you Menasha No. 1 boys, some of these fine days you will find the Lawrence Engine crew up there to bring that broom back!

Mind that now, will you?

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Oct. 5, 1946.

Betty Christofferson was elected president of the Neenah High School Pep Club. Audrey Blank was named vice president; Marian Gerhardt,

secretary; Helen Brooks, treasurer; James Lenz and Angeline Tembelis, program chairmen.

The sports action photo by Rudolph Cherkasky won a prize in the first annual National High School Photographic contest. It was an action basketball shot entitled "Reach for It."

Phillip Behl was elected president of the Dec Dee Club of First Congregational Church. Shirley Prink was

By The Associated Press

Indonesia, a farflung chain of equatorial islands which demolished a major Communist movement on its soil six years ago, is showing progress that is in marked contrast to its neighbors in Southeast Asia.

Jakarta, capital of the sprawling nation, still is plagued by poverty but it is emerging from the era of neglect that made it one of the shabbiest cities in the Far East.

High-rise office buildings and hotels are springing up along Jakarta's main street and long lines of cars move along the six-lane superhighway to the fashionable suburb of Kebajoran.

New night clubs and restaurants, many with gaudy neon signs, have sprouted up in the capital. Women from the upper classes appear in fashions one would expect to see in Paris or Rome.

It's A New Jakarta

It is a far cry from the drab days when potholed streets were cluttered with garbage and buildings were in disrepair. A new Jakarta is springing up in the wake of President Suharto's "new order," partly as a result of millions of dollars of foreign investment coming into the country.

Behind this facade, there is still poverty and unemployment. At least three-quarters of the people live in shacks, drain pipes or under bridges. But Jakarta has come a long way from what it was a decade ago.

Java, the island on which Jakarta is situated, also has its problems. The island, roughly the size of Wyoming, has a population of 80 million, and it is continuing to grow in density. To make a dent in the problems of providing food, housing and jobs for these millions, authorities are shifting people to less crowded parts of Indonesia.

Success has caught up with the state-owned Pertamina oil company headed by Lt. Gen. Ibnu Sutowo, ally of Suharto. It has grown from an almost penniless operation into a



Jakarta is emerging from the era of neglect that once made it one of the shabbiest capitals in the Far East.

billion-dollar enterprise overseeing the production of a million barrels of oil every day. In the process it has become the nation's major earner of foreign exchange.

Finances Many Projects  
In return for a free hand in running Pertamina, Sutowo has provided the president with funds to help maintain Indonesia's army and to finance a number of presidential projects.

Much of Pertamina's money has gone into badly needed things, like financing a \$25-million project that includes a new hospital, office building, a shopping center and housing to lure foreign businessmen to Jakarta.

However, bowing to pressure from his financial advisers and Indonesia's creditor nations, Suharto has introduced a bill aimed at curbing the freedom enjoyed by Pertamina.

Under the proposed bill, Pertamina would be required to pay separate taxes on its domestic oil operations. Foreign oil companies would pay their percentages directly to the Ministry of Finance.

## People's Forum

### Laws Not Answer To Curing Crime

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would just like to express a few opinions I have in respect to some of the things talked about on the TV special, Survival '70's.

Why is it that so many people feel that the way to combat crimes, drugs, etc. is to increase the penalties and/or punishment? Isn't it logical that, if one method of discipline did not work the first time, it's not going to work the second or third time either? To illustrate this point,

say you have a disease — if you try one kind of medication and it backfires, do you try it again. Of course not!

I personally feel that it's about time we recognize society's problems as symptoms of deeper problems — so let's find out what the real

problems are, and treat those rather than the symptoms. However, we must be able to admit first that our society creates the atmosphere in which these problems arise. People are not "born" drug users, burglars, rapists, killers, racists, etc. — they are "made" that way by the weaknesses prevalent in our society.

A logical conclusion, then, is that our law enforcement agencies and our legislative system are not the answer to our problems. Are we so lacking in intelligence and imagination that we settle for perpetuating their failures? It's obvious that they are concerned with "serving laws" rather than "treating people." Would you appreciate being treated as a law? Doesn't this type of treatment militate against human dignity and a person's self-worth?

It's about time that we who have faith in God and in people encourage and support drug abuse centers, rehabilitation centers (Villa Hope and Villa Phoenix in Appleton) and any other program that is designed to help people find themselves in this maze of life.

Rev. Gerald Alferi  
Menasha

## Troupe Mixed

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli dance troupe comprising Arab students from East Jerusalem and Jewish soldiers from West Jerusalem has embarked on a six-week European tour.



## THRIVING ISLAND CHAIN

In an area plagued by war and insurrection, Indonesia has been making strides forward since it overthrew its Communist movement

## Wisconsin Report

### Student Generation Is Force Today for Productive Change

BY LEROY LUBERG

MADISON — The word student means many things to many people.

To some in Wisconsin it designates a young man from Green Bay, struggling for his degree in medicine as he worries about his chemistry. To others it suggests a girl from La Crosse who has waited on tables and scrambled for money to pay her tuition. Another family will think of a youth from Milwaukee, vigorous in debate, who is headed for law and wants to change the world, right now.

LeRoy Luberger, is widely known for his work in a variety of assignments. Now University of Wisconsin dean for public services, he writes today as a guest columnist for John Wyngaard, who is on vacation.

Or it might be a cluster of friends from Sheboygan who think of a student majoring in mathematics who just broke the world's record in the high jump. And it can mean a girl from India who will return to her native land and become a compassionate interpreter of the United States.

With their several differences, they have many things in common. These young people, and more than 70,000 others, bring excitement and vitality to the 16 campuses of the University of Wisconsin. They are the best prepared, academically, in our history. And they are a critical generation. They raise grave questions about our national goals, about pollution, poverty, racism and Vietnam.

Discussed Critical Topics  
It is not just the handful of noisy extremists who question it. It is, more significantly, the hard working, discriminating, quiet ones who have sacrificed for an education. This was revealed pointedly during the symposium held on the Madison campus last year. Sixty speakers came to discuss the critical topics of the hour, during a three-week period.

It was a massive, costly undertaking, but the student leaders, with the help of many generous Wisconsin people, made it a reality. Fortunately, the press, radio and television gave it superb coverage; so it was a community affair.

Those of us of an older generation had to be impressed with the sincerity that was evident, plus the burning desire to be heard. Those who counsel students keep emphasizing the desire students have to confer with a faculty member or advisor. They want their lives to count and make the very most of their

talents, and they know that mature insights are needed. Implicit in their conversations, too, is finding their role in the improvement of the basics of society.

When in large assemblies,



Luberger

students demonstrate the need to know about events which preceded them at the university and have a bearing on the critical public issues they raise.

Helped Feed World  
We must relate to them, better than we have, the adventurous work of an Aldo Leopold in conservation, lake studies by Birge, Fred and Judy, the craftsmanship of an Edwin Witte in framing the Social Security Act, the pioneer work in biochemistry by Elvehjem in the control of rickets and the heritage from Commons, Ely and Adams in hammering out a chapter in academic freedom.

They are but a few of the thousands who have helped to feed the world through their

discoveries and improve, markedly, the standard of living in Wisconsin, the nation, and the world with their findings.

Current, and we hope temporary, economic problems should bring a new appraisal, on the part of students, about a generation that faced a deep economic depression and survived. Not only to live through it, but to rally and form a military defense that kept dictators from crushing our freedoms in World War II. Then, proceeding to rebuild the destroyed nations of the enemy and observe them recoup to the place where they are now our major economic competitors.

Must Be Heard  
An older generation has, indeed, made mistakes and has its hypocrisies, but when it speaks to a student generation, it must feel free to put the whole record in perspective. For it has the right to be listened to, just as the present student generation with its ideals, innovations and fresh approach to old problems must be recognized as a primary force for productive change.

With all the troubles that vex us, we can hope that the generations will "go an extra mile" to narrow the "gap" so we can, at least, be within hearing range of each other.

## People's Forum

### Pedestrian Is Real Danger at Night

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am deeply concerned for your welfare, young people of the Fox Valley area. I wish to bring to your attention to a frequent infraction of some very basic principles for walking. One is the wearing of light outer garments at dusk and at night, but even more important than this, is the walking on the left side of the road facing traffic. There have been several accidents in our area in which pedestrians have been involved, some seriously injured and others killed. Some could have been avoided if they had been walking on the left side of the road facing traffic. By walking this way a pedestrian has a fighting chance to get out of the way of any oncoming car. I just can't emphasize this enough because it is so important to YOU and YOUR safety and well-being.

You may think as I once did that this sort of thing happens to the other person, and it won't to you, but how misleading thinking like this is. Yes, there have been too many needless tragedies that never would likely have happened if these two rules had been followed.

Also as I am frequently traveling in the area both days and evenings, I see over and

over again young people walking on the wrong side of the road and with dark clothing. And at a night on a number of occasions during misty, rainy, and pitch black nights, I could have hit some of these pedestrians had I been unaware of their presence a few seconds later or had been traveling at a higher rate of speed. Multiply my experiences with the almost countless other drivers with similar ones. Don't gamble with your lives! The life you save may be your own.

To you Moms and Dads, remember that in the excitement of life your sons and daughters frequently forget rules of safety, so your responsibility is to remind them of them frequently. Be safety minded. Teach them to be by your word and deed. Then see that they carry them out. Your daily concern can save their lives or save them from a lifetime of living with the effects of an injury. Your children are precious and God's gift to you. And by teaching them to be safety conscious in their walking habits, you are showing one very important facet of your love for them.

John Steeves  
Neenah

## Potomac Fever —

For the October demonstrations the police chief's secret strategy will be to equip all the cops with Howdy Doody masks.

The administration wants to turn over the regulation of transportation to industry — just in time for the 1972 campaign contribution push.

Lufthansa has started a price war in transatlantic rates. It's rumored that BOAC is taking its Spitfires out of moth-balls.



# Students Enrolled in 'Real Life' Experience

GREEN BAY — Five Fox Valley area residents are among 33 Wisconsin collegians enrolled in a yearlong course that could well be entitled "Real Life I."

Their classes are being conducted in locations ranging from wild rice paddies near Moile Lake to the governor's suite in Madison to youth centers in Racine.

The students are Rinda Pardee, 1820 N. Clark St., and Joanne Wallace, 1700 N. Viola St., both Appleton; Audrey Witkowski, 209 Doty St., Kaukauna; Richard Lashua, 1520 S. Park Drive, Neenah; and Luane Chambers, route 1, Seymour.

All are enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UWGB), but they will attend no classes on campus during the year. They are, instead, among the first students in the nation selected for participation in a full-time community antipoveity project called University Year for Action (UYA).

The project is a newly organized program in ACTION, a federal agency created earlier this year as a combination of such former organizations as the Peace Corps, Job Corps and VISTA. UWGB was selected in August as one of six universities in the nation — and the only one in the Midwest — to receive funds to initiate a UYA project allowing students to earn credit while doing meaningful, supervised, public-aid jobs.

The total ACTION grant to UWGB for operating expenses exceeds \$98,000. Through this grant, plus an additional \$78,000 which will be disbursed through federal channels as subsistence support for the volunteers, the students will work in 17 established agencies around the state.

## KHS Students Benefit From FVTI Materials

KIMBERLY — Through cooperation with Fox Valley Technical Institute, students at Kimberly High School will have the opportunity to make use of a large collection of movies, tapes and co-ordinated filmstrips and cassette tapes for the next two weeks.

Thirteen machines with 24 headsets provide mechanization for viewing and listening to the materials. Topics available include occupations and careers of many types, teenage problems with drugs, group pressures, parents, school and study habits, how to get a job, how to study and others.

Materials are available to students at the guidance office during free periods and teachers will be permitted to use materials pertinent to their subject area.

## Counterfeiting, Forgery To Be Subject of Talk At Technical Institute

Counterfeiting and forgery of government checks will be the subject of a presentation by the U.S. Secret Service at 7 p.m. Nov. 2, at the Fox Valley Technical Institute auditorium.

The Fox Cities Study Group of the American Institute of Banking is sponsoring this program for all Fox Valley bankers and interested law enforcement personnel.

## Mail Service Curtailed During Oct. Holidays

Regular window and delivery services will be curtailed Columbus Day, Monday, and Veterans Day, Oct. 25, the post office announced.

Mail, however, will be collected from deposit points special delivery service will be available, and the lobby of the post office will remain open.

## Personnel Change Set At WHBY Radio Station

Several personnel changes have been announced at WHBY radio in Appleton.

Jim Choudour, formerly a staff announcer, will become the new program director; Ed Spoo, former program director, will move to the sales department, and Scott Howard, former sales staff member, has taken a new position with a radio station in Jackson Mich.

## Fish to Mark Birthday With Guest Speaker

Mrs. Donald Mercein, a member of the community guidance center, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday when the volunteer organization known as Fish holds its fourth birthday party.

Her topic will deal with the guidance center.

Members of Fish, which performs services free of charge for Appleton residents who are faced with emergencies, will attend a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in the Outagamie Bank before the speech. The speech will be given in the bank's community room, is open to the public.

## Mid-America Woodwind to Perform at Lawrence Oct. 14

The Mid-America Woodwind Quintet, one of the finest chamber music ensembles in the central United States, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The concert by the quintet is the first in the 1971-72 Lawrence Chamber Music Series, which in the coming months also will feature concerts by pianist Barry Snyder, soprano Sheila Allen, and the Chicago Symphony String Quartet.

The Mid-America Woodwind Quintet, composed of faculty members from the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas, has played together for four years, performing extensively throughout the Mid and Southwest.

The large repertoire of the group includes music from the baroque to the 20th century, and the quintet has had works written especially for and dedicated to it by several composers.

At Lawrence, the Woodwind Quintet's program will include works by Mozart, Darius Milhaud, Jean Philippe Rameau, Percy Grainger, and Jacques Ibert.

**CRIME CHECK POLICE**  
**739-7373**

**E. R. A. MEMBERS OF**  
Neenah Assembly  
No 1  
Installation  
**DINNER MEETING**  
Social Hour  
**WEDNESDAY,**  
OCTOBER 13—6:30 P.M.  
Ramada Inn

To Your Good Health

## Wrong Way to Reduce Produces Sad Story

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A recent question by a mother whose daughter deliberately made herself vomit after eating (to lose weight) brought to mind a similar case in our family.

My sister, now past 30, started doing the same thing several years ago. What started in fun became a daily eating-and-vomiting habit. She has emaciated from 160 pounds to a mere 98 (she stands five-foot-eight) over the last two or three years.

She is a source of constant worry to my retired parents. She is still single and working as a secretary. She gets absolutely no enjoyment from life. She lives from day to day with little energy for anything else.

Since this has been going on so long, is there any possible cure for it? If so, how do we proceed, as she lives 750 miles from us? What is the best way to approach her? — Mrs. E. L.

A doctor can't say that this is what will happen to everyone who adopts this eat-and-vomit routine, but here's the evidence that it happened in one case.

It's not a new idea, the gluttons of ancient Rome used to do it so they could keep on gorging themselves.

But I keep getting letters from or about people (it always seems to be girls) who think it's a clever way of reducing while still eating too much.

A cranky, nervous stomach is one consequence that occurs to me first, but there can be others. The frequent retching can damage muscles or other tissues.

And here's another point to consider: not all forms of food, including vitamins and minerals, are absorbed in the same part of the digestive tract. Eating and throwing up permits absorption of some nutrients in the stomach but can result in a most unbalanced diet.

In the case of Mrs. E. L.'s sister, I would say that the result has been a very obvious case of malnutrition, and I don't like to think what might happen if that emaciated, tired body had to combat some serious illness.

How to approach her on the subject, I am not sure, but it occurs to me that in her case, this eating-vomiting routine has gone past the dimensions of a "habit," and a genuine emotional disturbance is part of the picture.

I'd like a psychiatrist's appraisal of the situation — but unfortunately I don't know how to suggest that it be accompanied, at a distance of 750 miles, by a birth control pill for about a year's venereal disease.

# PICK YOUR OWN APPLES

**Red & Yellow Delicious . . . \$4<sup>00</sup> Bu.**

**McIntosh \$3<sup>00</sup> Bu. Greenings \$3<sup>00</sup> Bu.**

**Cortlands . . . . \$3<sup>50</sup> Bu.**

"Freeze or no freeze . . . 5th straight year with our same prices!"

APPLES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR SALE AT OUR SHED  
PLUS FRESH CARAMEL APPLES, APPLE CIDER, MILLS DILLS & HONEY  
PEARS & PLUMS FRESH FROM THE TREE NOW ON SALE

Pick in bushel baskets only. Please bring baskets, or you can buy them here.  
No Picking After 6 p.m. — Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. & Sun. 9-6

## VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD

THE QUALITY OF APPLES IS OUR MAIN CONCERN!!

¼-Mile South of Kimberly on Darboy Road. Use the New College Ave.  
Extension ("CE") from Appleton — Exit on Cty. Trk. "N" (North).

# Prange's Downtown Will Be Open Sunday, October 10 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the exciting Opening Day of our 84th Anniversary Sale!

Be at Prange's DOWNTOWN Sunday when the doors open at 10 a.m. and shop till 6 p.m. Terrific buys on all new fall things . . . for your family, your home, holiday and winter living.

Bring the children and dad along . . . to try on new fashions for perfect fit, to help make decisions on major household purchases. Lowest prices of the year!

Shop Prange's DOWNTOWN store Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Young America and Prange-way West 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**H.C. Prange Co. AND Prange-way DISCOUNT STORES**

# Avenue Shoes Anniversary Sale!



**Sale! Connie Casual Sports 10.39-11.99** Reg. to \$15

Large selection of Connie casual sport shoes. Many great styles for your new fall looks! Great colors too. AA to B, sizes thru 10.



**Sale! Connie Dress Shoes 11.99-13.59** Reg. to \$17

Real savings on this season's newest mini or mid heel dress shoes . . . many styles and colors to choose from! AA to B, sizes thru 10.



**Sale! Connie Heeled Casuals 11.19-13.59** Reg. to \$17

See fall's sharpest styles — the newest chunk heels and stub toes now priced for terrific savings! You'll like the selection too. AA to B, sizes thru 10.



**Sale! Knee High Fashion Boots 9.99** Regularly to \$13

Flashy kinkle potent stretch boots for lots of fashion fun. White, black, navy or brown; S-M widths, sizes to 10. Shop early and save!

**Sale! Leather or Vinyl Boots 14.39-21.59**

Regularly to \$27

Big savings on famous brand boots — knee high and mid calf styles! Soft glove leather or rich vinyl. Large selection

**Sale! Famous House Slippers 2.99-4.99**

Regularly to \$9

Comfortable slippers by a famous maker! Satins, velvets and leathers . . . all greatly reduced. Many colors too

**Sale! Ladies' Formal Shoes 11.19-12.79**

Regularly to \$16

Attractive savings on mini or mid heels in glittercloth, metallics or fabrics. Specially priced, so shop early!

**Sale! Casual Handbags 2.99-3.99**

What a selection! Nifty handbags in swinging colors . . . many styles to choose from for your casual looks.

**Avenue Shoes**  
124 N. Appleton St.  
OPEN THIS SUNDAY AND NEXT 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.;  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.;  
OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30



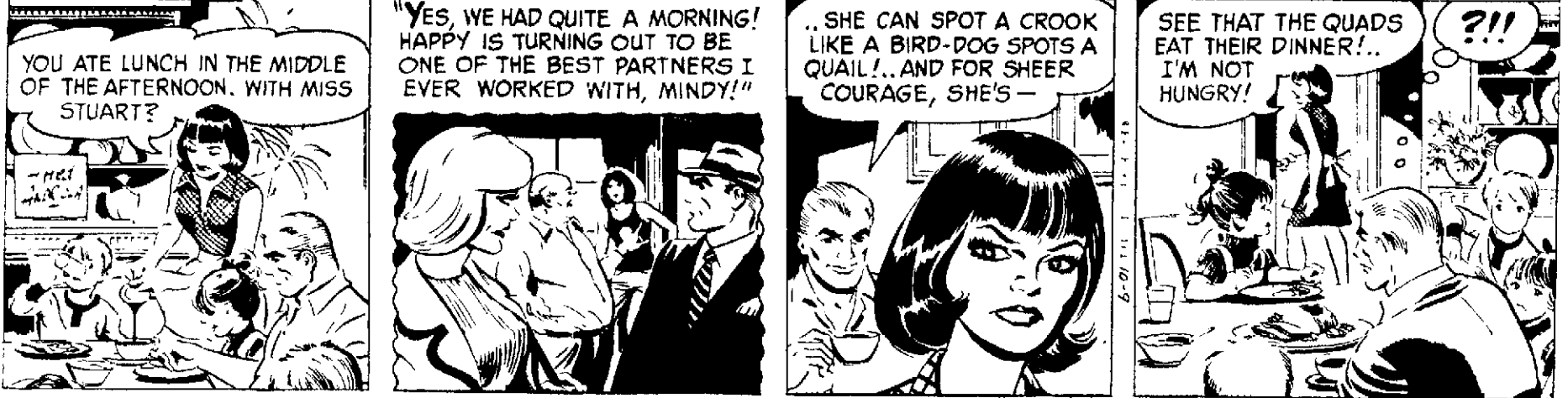
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By FALK and BARRY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

By CHICK YOUNG

By MORI WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

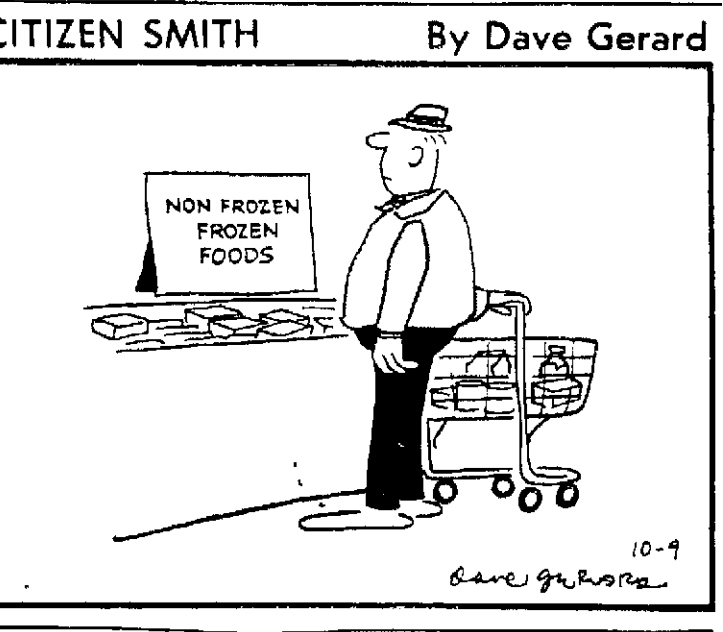
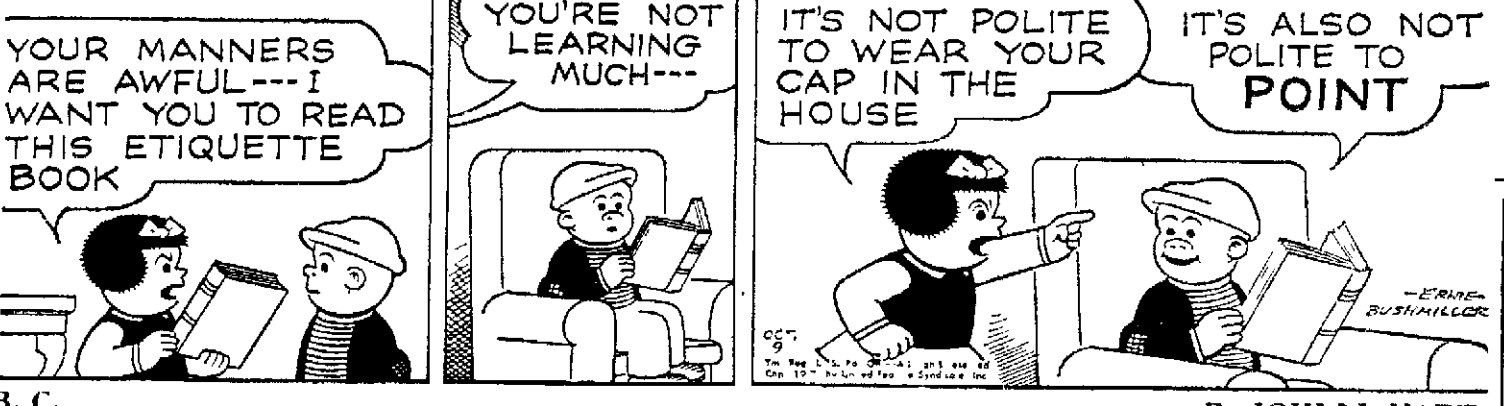


HAZEL

PHANTOM

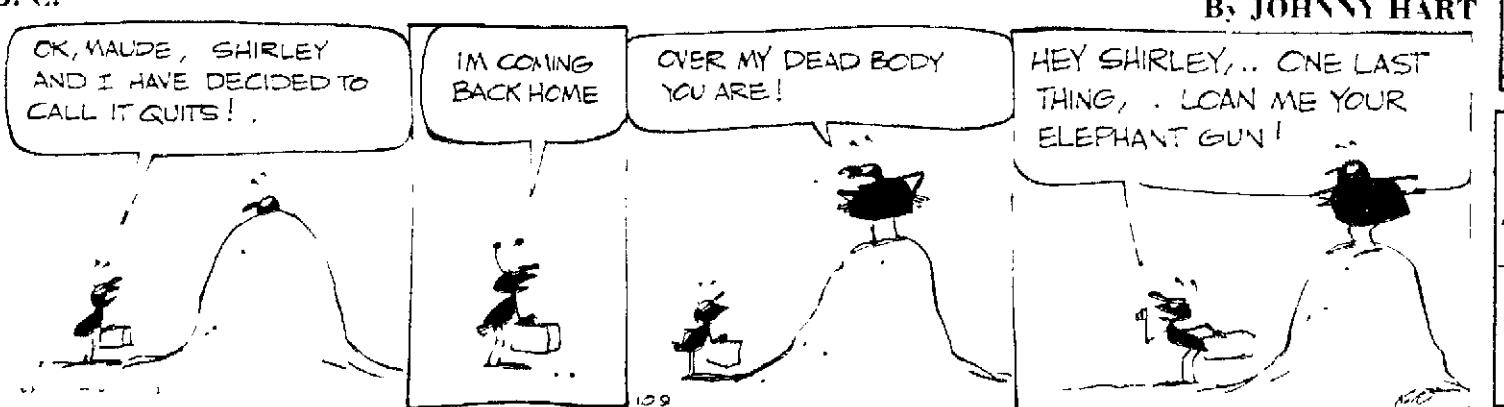


NANCY



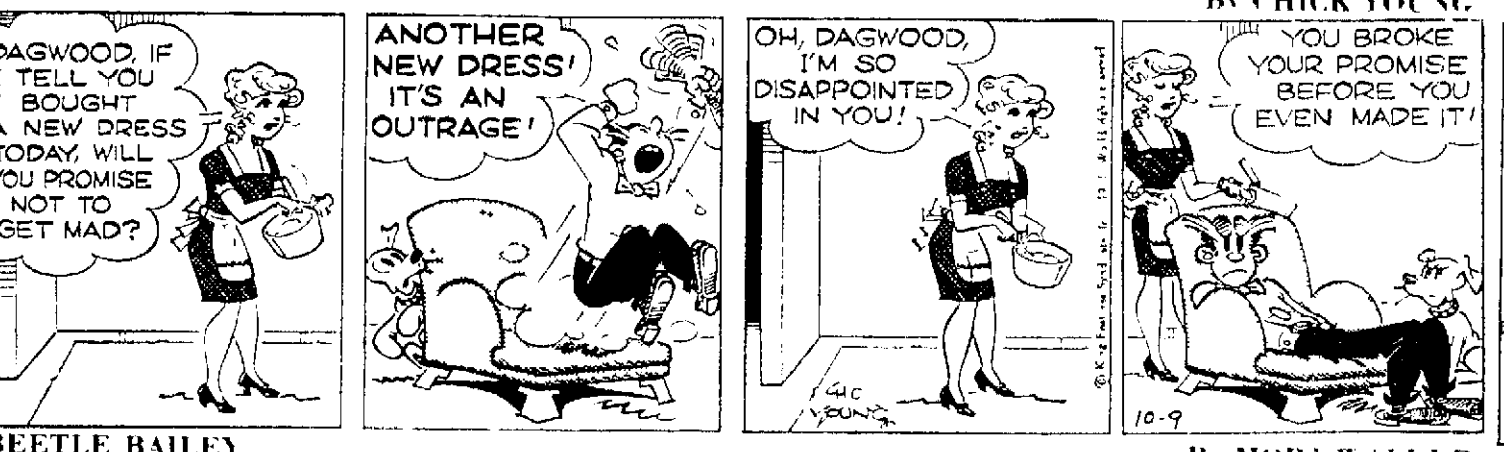
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

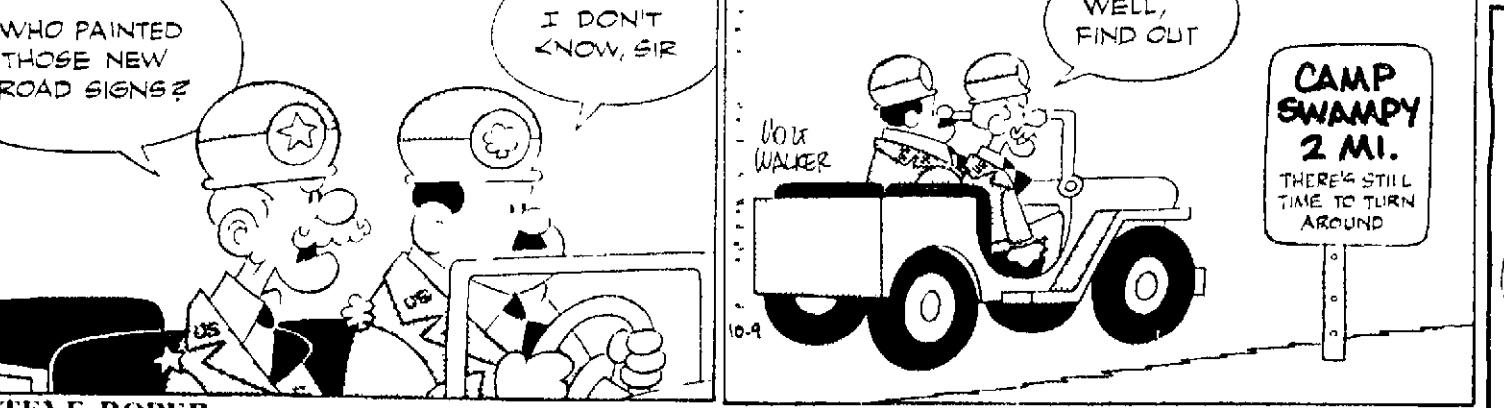


THE WIZARD OF ID

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

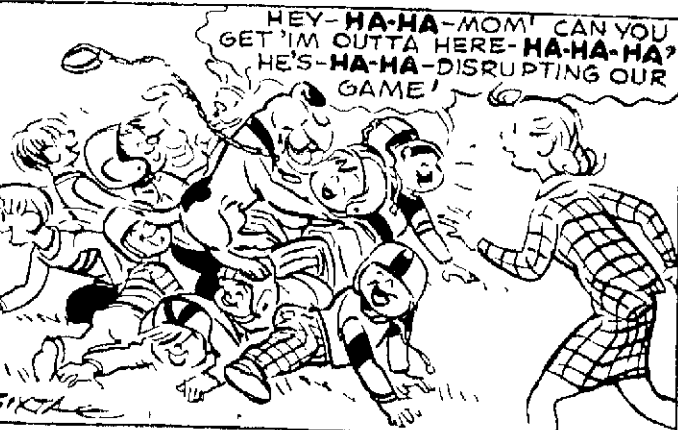
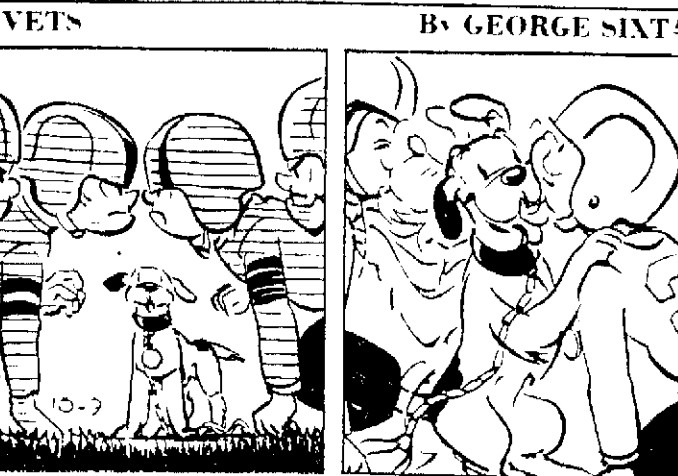
ACROSS  
1. Heston movie role  
6. One of a famous trio  
10. Feature of coffee  
11. Nut pine  
12. Well-known holiday (2 wds.)  
14. Metal for assaying  
15. Discovery of the subject of 12 Across (2 wds.)  
22. Without reserve (2 wds.)  
23. Wooden core  
25. Scoff  
26. Complete  
28. Beach attainment  
29. Expands  
30. See 6 Across (2 wds.)  
33. Jackie and  
34. Proud celebrants of 12 Across (3 wds.)  
42. Onward  
43. 1928 song hit  
44. Rex's son  
45. See 6 Across  
DOWN  
1. Name for a Scotsman  
2. Gold (Sp.)  
3. Musical note  
4. "Down under" bird  
5. Browne  
6. Japanese-American  
7. Certain voter (abbr.)  
8. Opposite of taboo  
9. In manner-murmuring sound  
13. Kick  
15. Beyond  
16. Forearm bones  
17. An Italian form of Helen  
18. Fish eggs  
19. Wild goat  
20. --- to (pamper)  
21. Muscat native  
24. Lohen-grin's bride  
26. Dickens character  
27. Turkish chamber  
29. Homeless tyke  
31. Of the nose  
32. Trampled  
34. Sebastian or Antonio  
35. Exclamation  
36. Denoting a maiden name  
37. Rascal  
38. Indo-Chinese tribe  
39. Scotch alder tree  
40. Aglow  
41. Word of affirmation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

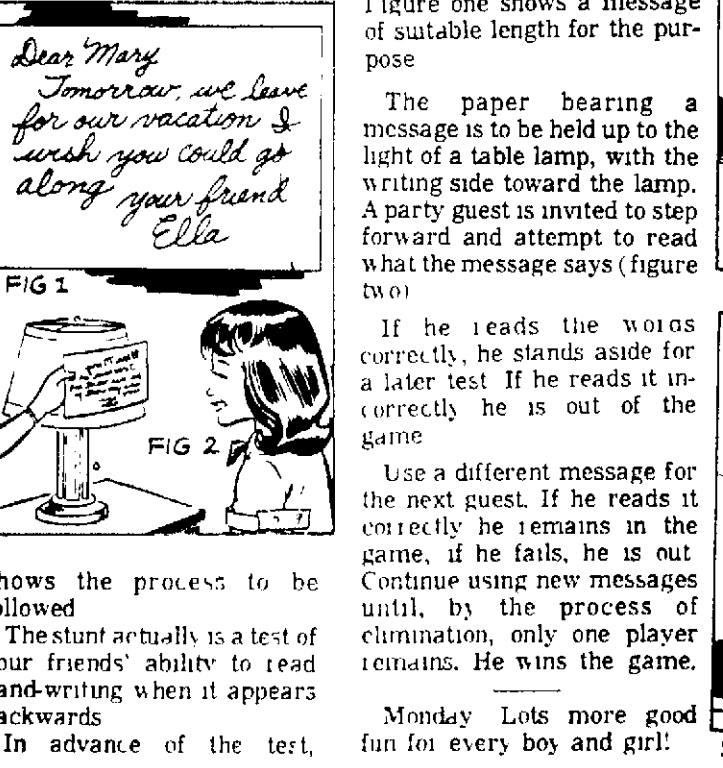
A Cryptogram Quotation  
R CAFFU LSVNLD JRV AI S GFOG-  
ZRI SIU DSTN RV SPP VA OMJNPB  
VDSI EN AI S QACUNU TNPTNV  
QFJDRAI.—DNILM USTRU VDALNSF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HALF MY LIFETIME I HAVE EARNED MY LIVING BY SELLING WORDS, AND I HOPE THOUGHTS —WINSTON CHURCHILL



Young Hobby Club Handwriting Party Stunt May Confuse Friends

BY CAPPY DICK  
A simple piece of handwriting can prove to be the basis of a good party stunt with the aid of the light from a table lamp.



FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



# 'Thief' Good Absorbing Film for TV

BY TV SCOUT  
7:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — Movie of the Weekend has a good, simple, absorbing look at a "Thief". Richard Crenna plays the title role, a clever burglar who lives in a pleasant home, has a sexy woman (Angie Dickinson) and a goal involving the custody of his son. He also has a good friend, a lawyer (played by Cameron Mitchell), who wants to help. But the thief is basically a weak man who can't quite stick to the goal.

5-6:30 — Channels 11-9 — Wide World of Sports covers two events. The first is the Trenton 300 Indianapolis Car Race from Trenton, N. J. The second is the World Figure Skating Championship, from Lyons, France.

7-7:30 — Channel 5 — There are a couple of funny scenes in The Partners. In one, boss John Doucette is determined not to lose his temper with Don Adams and Rupert Crosse over their stupidity in hampering FBI agents doing their job. In the other, Adams and Crosse have an endless discussion, again in front of exasperated Doucette, over which of two compliments they should hear first.

7:30-8 — Channel 2 — Anyone who has ever had trouble with a repairman will feel great sympathy for Sandy Duncan on Funny Face. She runs into Bernie Koppell as a TV repairman whose bill always seems to total \$47.02. And wait until you see how he repairs a set.

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — There are a lot of sight gags, painful for Larry Hagman but funny for viewers, on The Good Life. Seems he "breaks his body" trying to jump over a net after a tennis match and is confined to a motorized wheelchair. He also has to hire a replacement butler while he's out of service, and he hires one who apparently is inept (to keep himself looking good, see?).

8-8:30 — Channel 2 — The Dick Van Dyke Show is all about a dirty book and, in a tasteful way, the cast gets off some zingers. Seems copies of "Everything From A to Z" (it's by "V") arrive at Dick's office and at his home. At home, daughter Annie (Angela Powell) opens it and decides it's a dictionary, which means momma Hope Lange gives the book the permission to take the book to class for "show and tell".

8:30-9 — Channel 2 — Last night, the mother of The Partridge Family went to school for a course and tonight the star of The Mary Tyler Moore Show goes to a night school class in TV journalism. Coincidentally, both scripts were written by Susan Silver, but, except for that similarity and the fact they are both well-written and funny, the plots are different. Mary is in school because she fears she is getting by on the job more because of her personality than her ability and, when teacher Michael Tolan gets a look at her, it appears the same thing may be happening in school.

9-10 — Channel 9 — The Persuaders has its best episode thanks to the presence of Terry Thomas, funny as the impoverished, but resourceful distant cousin of Lord Sinclair (Roger Moore). The setting is Rome, gang, Barney (Greg Morris) and Moore is "The Man in the Middle," involved in a bit of undercover work which makes with his antidote pills, he can the British think he's a traitor



School Wrecks a clown act. Coconut, left and Coco recently broke up their clown act so that Coconut, who is six-year-old David Polakov, can attend his first year of school in his home at Catlettsburg, Ky. His father, Michael, re-

mained with the Ringing Brother Barnum and Bailey Circus. David has been a clown four and one-half years and claims it's easy because all he does is wave and do a trick. (AP Wirephoto)

## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
4:30—Hee Haw  
7:30—Movie  
9:00—The Persuaders  
10:00—News

10:30—Movie  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Herald of Truth  
7:30—Hour of Hope  
8:00—Rex Humbard  
9:00—Day of Discovery

9:30—All-Star Wrestling  
10:30—C h m l e wski on Stage  
11:00—Riverside  
12:00—Dick Rodgers

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
5:00—World of Sports Illustrated  
5:30—News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Lawrence Welk  
7:30—The New Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:30—The Mary Tyler Moore Show

9:00—Mission: Impossible  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
12:30—Movie  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Popeye Cartoon  
8:00—Tom and Jerry  
8:30—Groovie Goolies  
9:00—Sunday Mass

9:30—Sacred Heart  
9:45—Stage Tunes  
10:00—Oral Roberts  
10:30—Face the Nation  
11:00—News  
11:15—April Chats  
11:30—Columbus Day Special  
12:00—Alvin Styczynski

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Hogan's Heroes  
7:00—The Partners  
7:30—The Good Life  
8:00—Movie

10:00—News  
10:30—Mission: Impossible  
12:00—News Final  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:00—TBA  
7:30—Davey and Goliath  
8:00—Hour of Hope  
8:30—Earth for Today

8:30—This is the Life  
9:00—Topics  
9:30—Wisconsin Outdoors  
10:00—Laurel & Hardy  
10:30—Mr. Ed  
11:00—McHale's Navy  
11:30—Meet the Press  
12:00—Baseball Playoff

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.  
6:00—Lawrence Welk  
7:00—Mission: Impossible  
7:30—News  
8:00—Musical Varieties  
10:30—The Baron

11:30—Movie  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:30—Day of Discovery  
8:00—Tom and Jerry  
8:30—Hour of Hope  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30—Noire Dame vs. Mich State  
10:30—Face the Nation  
11:00—This is the Life  
11:30—NFL Game of the Week  
12:00—Sports Glimpse

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Dennis the Menace  
4:30—NFL

5:00—Boutelhon  
6:30—Call of the Wild  
7:30—Movie  
9:30—All-Star Wrestling  
10:30—Movie

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

6:30—Packarama  
7:00—Getting Together  
7:30—Movie  
8:00—Takes a Thief  
10:00—Persuaders  
11:00—Movie

1:00—News  
1:15—Movie  
SUNDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Bible Answers  
8:00—Oral Roberts  
8:30—Revival Fires

### TV MOVIES

7 p.m.  
7 — "The Bedford Incident" (1965) Reporter-photographer doing picture-story on cold-war naval maneuvers runs across a psychopathic captain of a destroyer willing to sacrifice everything to force a Russian submarine to the surface. Richard Widmark.

and the Russians think he's working for them — until they find out otherwise, of course.

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Mission: Impossible has a goodie. A hood is in cahoots with a doctor who brainwashes men to be used by the government. Then kill themselves in order to break up the (Moore). The setting is Rome, gang, Barney (Greg Morris) and Moore is "The Man in the Middle," involved in a bit of undercover work which makes with his antidote pills, he can the British think he's a traitor

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## 'To be Young, Gifted, Black' Play Opens UW-GB 1971-72 Arts Events

GREEN BAY — Monday Faculty members from the evening's production of the Madison campus who make up autobiographical play of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" at the Preble High School will open a series of 10 major performing arts events to be presented here during the coming year by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Next on the calendar is British actor Leslie French, who performed last year at the UWGB Fox Valley Campus.

French will come to Green Bay Oct. 27 in a one-man show of scenes and readings from the works of William Shakespeare. A veteran of films, radio and television as well as the stage, French has also been a director for more than 35 years. His Theatre's comic opera troupe directing credits this year include British productions of the three Shakespearean comedies: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "A Winter's Tale," and "The Merchant of Venice." During his visit to Green Bay, French will conduct a free acting workshop on the campus Oct. 26, the day before his performance.

The versatile guitarist who is credited with bringing the bossa nova beat to the United States will play on the campus Nov. 15. He is Laurindo Almeida, now a resident of California. His program will include selections from the classical guitar repertoire as well as interpretations of jazz and popular tunes.

A free concert by the Pro Arte String Quartet of Madison is scheduled Jan. 15, 1972. The ensemble, whose members are all artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, tours throughout the United States and last spring gave its first series of concerts in South America.

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'No Tax Increase' Budget Emerges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An other chapter in Wisconsin's disjointed fiscal nightmare opened Friday when Senate Republicans rolled out a "no tax increase" budget proposition with which to return to work Tuesday.

A proposed 1971-72 state budget, which should have gone into effect July 1, remains hidden in the Democratic-controlled Assembly while Democrats wait for the GOP to concur with tax reform.

Efforts to resolve tax-reform disputes between the Assembly and the Republican-controlled Senate are stalled in a conference committee, whose Friday meeting was boycotted by frustrated assemblymen.

GOP senators emerged from

private caucus with a budget plan on which their majority leader, Sen. Ernest Kieppeler of Sheboygan, said Republicans will act next week, even if it means pushing aside approximately 300 other bills.

The Senate's Democratic minority protested, saying the other bills deserve better treatment. But Democrats yielded when Kieppeler's majority threatened to table everything but its caucus fiscal scheme.

"The Republicans have decided to take over control of the Senate, as they should," Kieppeler declared.

The GOP program contains no tax increases, basing increased spending instead on anticipations of economic revival and a resulting \$225 million increase in tax revenue.

The measure is similar to a budget proposed earlier in the session by GOP Sen. Gerald Lorge. It would alter state aid to public schools and tax credits for elderly property owners.

Otherwise, it ignores Democrats' wishes for reform of the tax revenue system under which the state shares its income with schools and municipalities.

The GOP fiscal measure had the backing of 20 Republicans. The only GOP senators declining to sign it as sponsors were Raymond Harrison of Marshfield and Allen Busby of Milwaukee.

Republicans need only 17 Senate votes to adopt it. The measure would likely be amended to death in the Assembly, even if Democrats were willing to consider it ahead of the existing budget proposal.

Kieppeler has said the Senate intends to adjourn Oct. 14 with or without an adopted budget.

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said he doubts "even Sen. Kieppeler" would resort to "that type of irresponsible act."

Gloria Johnson to Attend Traffic Court Conference

Outagamie County will be represented at the Midwest Traffic Court Conference next week in Chicago.

County Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson was notified Wednesday that she had been selected as one of the delegates to the conference. Selection for the program is made by Supreme Court justices. The Wisconsin selections come from Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows.

The conference will be held at Northwestern University's School of Law. It is conducted through the auspices of the Supreme Court Educational Program.

Justices, lawyers and clerks of courts will attend the conferences. Topics will include new procedures, calendar control, budgeting, controls relating to new codes, implied consent and personnel problems.

Six states will be represented at the conference Oct. 11-15. Miss Johnson is one of an expected 10 state clerks to be appointed.

Finance Group To Air Budgets, Property Sale

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee of the common council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to continue review of departmental budgets and consider sale of city owned land located west of Main Avenue and north of Second Street.

Gordon Jacobson is attempting to purchase the city property to permit construction of a restaurant-night club. Members of the planning commission have recommended sale of the property, but some aldermen oppose the sale of the area under consideration, feeling it should be retained for parking purposes.

The city owns a large tract of property adjacent to the area under consideration which also could be purchased by Jacobson.

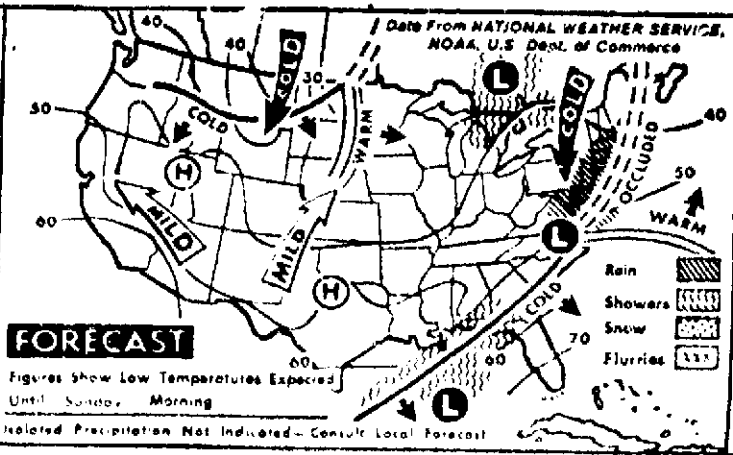
Police charge that he ran over the pipe with his car to flatten it and then loaded it into the vehicle. Trial has not been set.

Parish Priest to Be Honored at Farewell Party

KAUKAUNA — A farewell party for the Rev. Sylvester A. Bonusky, pastor of St. Aloysius parish, who will leave Wednesday to assume duties at Flintville, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday in the parish hall.

Father Bonusky came to St. Aloysius in 1964 after the parish was formed through the division of St. Mary parish. During his tenure, he directed the building of the church-school for the parish.

Father Bonusky, a native of Two Rivers, was ordained June 10, 1952 and from 1956 to 1964 served as director of the Associated Diocesan Societies. He will be succeeded at St. Aloysius by the Rev. Richard Ver Rust.



Rain Is Forecast tonight along the northeastern coast, while showers are expected in the South and Great Lakes area. There will be cold weather in the Northeast and Rocky Mountain states. Mild weather is predicted for the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Area Counties Share In Highway Payments

MADISON — Payments total-split among: Omro, \$10,259; Menasha, \$34,625; Neenah, \$63,000; Madison, \$186,803; University of Wisconsin, \$11,775; and 16 towns, \$75,193.

The payments are the third of three made annually to counties and the third of four payments which municipalities will receive this year. Payments are based on statutes which authorize the division to return nearly half of net revenues of the seven cents per gallon motor fuel tax to help maintain and improve local roads.

A portion of the motor vehicle registration fee also is returned to municipalities to replace personal property taxes levied on motor vehicles before 1925. This "privileged highway tax" will be mailed in December.

County Payments

Outagamie County received \$173,854, plus \$127,411, to be divided accordingly: New London, \$5,777; Seymour, \$8,548; Appleton, \$209,680; Kaukauna, \$31,873; Bear Creek, \$3,189; Black Creek, \$3,937; Combined Locks, \$6,375; Hortonville, \$5,562; Kimberly, \$15,112; Little Chute, \$15,993; Nichols, \$2,437; Shiocton, \$3,384; and 20 towns, \$114,502.

Calumet County's share of \$58,963, plus \$131,535, will go to: Brillion, \$9,443; Chilton, \$11,681; Kiel, \$1,060; New Holstein, \$11,060; Appleton, \$16,537; Hilbert, \$4,538; Sherwood, \$1,366; Stockbridge, \$3,455; and nine towns, \$72,391.

Waupaca County received \$130,290, plus \$234,671, for: Clintonville, \$19,976; Manawa, \$4,553; Marion, \$7,540; New London, \$18,672; Waupaca, \$20,815; Weyauwega, \$9,092; Big Falls, \$1,250; Embarrass, \$1,982; Fremont, \$3,580; Iola, \$4,839; Ogdensburg, \$2,349; Scandinavia, \$2,254; and 22 towns, \$137,765.

Winnebago County's share of \$154,310, plus \$332,052, will be

Regents Request Lucey to Provide Faculty Raises

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin regents called on Gov. Patrick Lucey Friday to provide money for raises in UW faculty compensation.

University President John Weaver, in presenting a proposed 1971-72 UW budget to the regents, told the board that faculty morale is "very low indeed."

Weaver said morale has dropped because other state employees were awarded merit increases in July before the national wage-price freeze took effect.

In a resolution to the governor and the legislature, the regents called for money to cover faculty fringe benefits, promotions, women's equity adjustments, and pre-freeze period merit increments.

In its compromise new budget, the legislative conference committee deleted funding which the committee felt would not be necessary because of the federal pay freeze.

The action caused the university to award merit increases to its civil service staff while not doing the same for its academic staff.

UW Regents Okay \$332 Million Plan

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin regents Friday gave "conditional approval" to a \$332 million university budget for the present fiscal year.

The approval is conditional upon passage of a state budget by the legislature, and upon the outcome of the federal wage-price freeze.

The budget, some \$18 million above last year's, is set at levels approved by the legislature's conference committee on the budget. The regents said the university will continue drastic retrenchments to aim its operations at last year's levels.

The new budget money will be divided among the four UW campuses—59.8 per cent to Madison, 13.8 per cent to Milwaukee, 3.1 per cent to Green Bay and 2.7 per cent to Parkside.

University Extension services will be appropriated 7.6 per cent of the budget, \$18.1 million.

Deaths  
Henry D. Johnson, 65, 210 E. Byrd St.  
John W. Stoffel, 56, 624 E. Harrison St.  
Mrs. Fred Kriegel, 93, 227 Washington Ave., Neenah.  
Mrs. Richard Redlin, 92, 815 E. Brewster St.  
Fredrick J. DeGuerre, 60, 621

The Post-Crescent A 8  
Saturday, October 9, 1971  
S. Pierce Ave.  
Mrs. Florence Castle, 85, 1158 N. Westfield St., Oshkosh.  
Mrs. Myrtle Keffner, 78, route 1, Weyauwega.  
Alois Pepowski, 67, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

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Courts

Tony Wilson, 25, 716 1/2 N. Division St., Appleton, pleaded guilty Thursday to taking a tool kit and parts from a truck belonging to Lake Office Supply Sept. 29.

Wilson was sentenced to 90 days in the Outagamie County jail by Judge Nick F. Schaefer. He took the tools from the truck while it was parked in downtown Appleton.

Elaine Kroll, 38, 614 Dickinson St., New London, was found guilty of shoplifting and fined \$50 and costs Friday when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Mrs. Kroll was apprehended Sept. 30 after taking \$28.81 worth of children's and women's clothing from Treasure Island.

Ralph Emil Hoelt, 37, 1925 Marquette St., Appleton, will have a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 on a charge of escape from the Outagamie County jail.

Hoelt requested the hearing in his appearance in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Friday. He is charged with leaving the county jail Oct. 5 under the Huber Law and not returning until Oct. 6.

Sharon John, 19, Milwaukee, was sentenced to 10 days in jail following her appearance Friday on a charge of criminal damage to property.

Miss John appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. She had been in court earlier and was ordered to make restitution but failed to do so.

Robert McIlhorne, 18, 600 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton, pleaded guilty to theft Friday and was placed on one year's probation under the volunteer probation program by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

McIlhorne and John R. Thomack, 18, 206 E. McKinley St., Appleton, were charged Oct. 7 with taking cigarettes from the K-mart store.

Thomack pleaded innocent and his trial was set for Oct. 13. Bond was set at \$60.

Debra Rosenthal, 20, Iola, was charged with shoplifting and granted a continuance Friday when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Mrs. Rosenthal was charged with taking a \$2.47 tam from K-mart earlier Friday. Her case will be heard Oct. 15. Bond was set for \$100.

John Nabhofeldt, 22, 1330 E. Amelia St., Appleton, was bound over for trial in Circuit Court Thursday after a preliminary hearing before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Nabhofeldt is charged with the Aug. 8 theft of a piece of copper pipe valued at about \$250 from Elm Tree in Appleton.

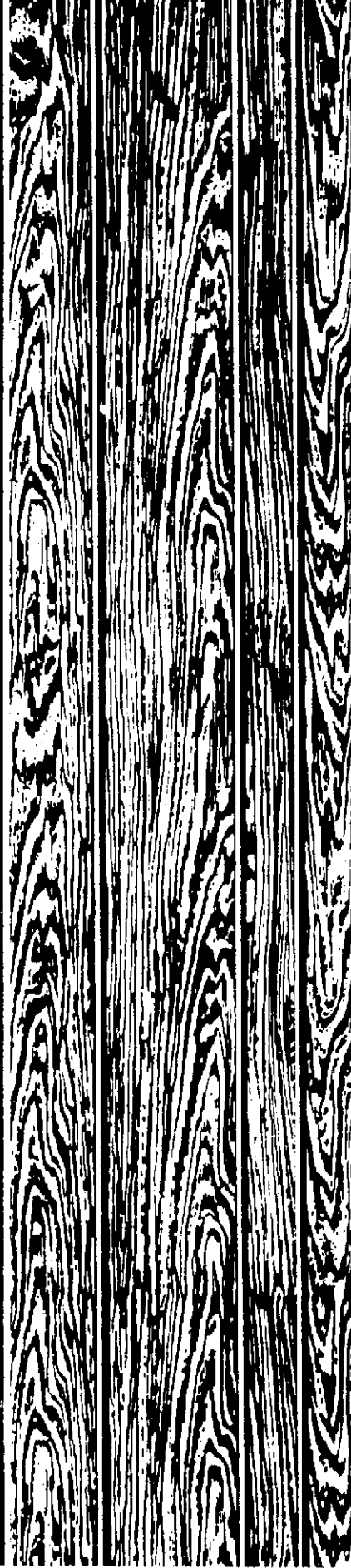
Police charge that he ran over the pipe with his car to flatten it and then loaded it into the vehicle. Trial has not been set.

Jay Thompson, 40, 1131 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton, was committed to a state hospital Thursday for an undetermined length of time after being found guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of indecent behavior with minors.



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# Managers Told To Offer Help, Not Diagnoses

## Seminar Outlines Approach to Drugs, Problem Drinking

Representatives of approximately 45 area industries, business firms and educational institutions Wednesday were told to avoid making diagnoses of employees whose work output had been slipping, but instead to confront them with their performance record and offer to help them with whatever behavioral-medical problems they may be facing.

Take the proper managerial role, D.A. Weaver, director of policyholder education for Employers Insurance of Wausau, told the supervisors, personnel directors and other managerial officials.

"Show the employee his work, but don't guess what's wrong with him," Weaver said. Being confronted with the facts — seeing the actual difference in his work performance — is the best way to get employees to seek help," he added. "Then offer help."

**'Total Approach'**  
He was speaking at a labor-management seminar on the "Total Approach" to employee drug abuse, alcoholism and other behavioral-medical problems. The seminar is designed to help employers write a policy statement for dealing with problem drinking, drug abuse and mental difficulties.

It was conducted by the Wausau insurance firm and sponsored by Drug Council Inc. of Outagamie County: Alcoholism and Drug Services of Neenah-Menasha and the Appleton Area, Heart of the Valley and Neenah-Menasha chambers of commerce.

A sample company policy, as outlined by Wausau representatives, may include:

—Recognizing alcoholism, drug abuse and mental problems as illnesses which are treatable.

—Assuring any employees so affected that they would receive the same consideration and offer of treatment that is extended to all company employees having any other illnesses.

**Accepting Illness**

—Encouraging employees to take advantage of the available treatment whenever needed by realistically accepting the illness as an illness.

—Concerning itself with only the effects of the illness on the employee's performance on the job.

—Defining the illness.

—Assuring employees who are suffering from alcoholism, drug abuse or mental problems that their job security or promotional opportunities would not be jeopardized by their requests for diagnosis and treatment.

—Basing referral for diagnosis and treatment on unsatisfactory job performance which cannot be corrected through the company's standard corrective procedures or through the employee's own efforts to improve his performance. Supervisors do not have the professional qualifications to permit any judgment as to whether or not an employee is suffering from alcoholism, drug abuse or a mental problem.

—Handling an employee's refusal to accept diagnosis and treatment or failure to respond to treatment in the same way that similar refusals or treatment failures are handled for all illnesses when the results of such refusals or failures continue to affect job performance.

**Confidential Records**

—Encouraging employees who think they may have drug, alcohol or mental problems to seek diagnosis and, when indicated, follow through with the prescribed treatment.

—Preserving the confidential nature of the medical records of employees with such ailments in the same manner as all other medical records.

—Not requiring any special regulations, privileges or exemptions from the standard administrative practices applicable to job performance requirements after the plan is implemented.

Extending the same financial benefits and insurance coverages provided for other illnesses under the company's established employee benefit plans to alcoholism, drug abuse and mental illness.

After a policy has been written and implemented, follow-up on a continuing basis to maximize managerial, supervisor and employee use of the policy and procedures is necessary, Wausau officials said.

## Villa Hope Schedules Open House Sunday

Tours and an open house will be conducted from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at Villa Hope, 1162 S. Walnut St.

Father Timon Costello, director, will explain the purpose of the halfway house during the tour.



**Students And Teachers whooped it up Thursday in a water battle staged as part of homecoming festivities at Appleton High School-East. Above, teacher Ronald King douses two students, while below, an unidentified teacher is about to launch a water balloon at student**



# Referring Agencies Complain Guidance Center Hit for Failure to File Reports

The Community Guidance Center was taken to task again Friday afternoon for its failure to provide reports back to referring agencies.

But county officials conducting a study of services available to the mentally handicapped in Outagamie County again conceded the problem may be lack of sufficient professional staff at the center.

Kenneth Poppy, director of CESA 8, told the special county board study committee that a survey of nurses and psychologists employed by CESA 8 was "somewhat negative" on the guidance center.

**No Reports**  
"It all goes back to referrals," Poppy said. "It was unanimous that on referrals to the center they are not getting back any recommendations."

Poppy added, "How can my psychologists tailor a program when they don't get anything questioned on what services occasionally referring cases to the Winnebago County Guidance Clinic and were getting better results.

Supv. Eugene Kloos, a member of the study committee, noted the guidance center's budget reflected 64 hours of psychiatric and 30 hours of psychologist services a month.

"That is not adequate," Poppy said. "They should have two or three full-time clinical psychologists."

**Meeting Planned**  
A meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday between the study committee and the guidance center directors and Community Health Center trustees in an effort to improve communications between referring agencies and the center.

A survey report was submitted to the committee from the child adolescent committee of the County Mental Health Association in which referring agencies and individuals were questioned on what services they felt were inadequate for

the mentally handicapped. The lack of clinical psychologists was one area frequently cited.

**No Follow-Up Work**  
A survey of schools and churches by subcommittees of the county study committee also revealed that there was relatively little follow-up work done with the mentally handicapped once they leave a school or church program.

A preliminary report on the results of the study thus far, with some preliminary recommendations, will be presented to the county board Tuesday night.

**Appleton Seniors**  
**10 Students Honored**  
**For High Test Scores**

Ten Appleton High School Mary St. Viki L. Pauer, 620 East and West students have E. Harrison St., Jane M. With-

Gary Gabriel. Homecoming was highlighted by today's football match between the Patriots and Neenah Shattuck. A dance at the East High commons concludes the celebration at 8 p.m. tonight. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# County's First Executive Budget to be Presented

Outagamie County's first executive budget will be submitted to the county board Tuesday night by County Executive Alvin Woehler.

The budget is expected automatically to be referred to the policy and finance committee, which has already indicated it will hold its own review the week of Oct. 18.

While the budget is of major importance, the item expected to elicit the most interest from supervisors is reapportionment of supervisory districts.

Two reapportionment maps, one calling for 42 districts and one with 21 districts, will be submitted by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), both based on proposed Appleton ward lines.

In addition, 29-district and 23-district plans are expected to be submitted. The county board now has 47 supervisors.

The 42-district plan appeared to have been generating broad support but the Appleton City Council's action Wednesday in referring its ward plan back to committee may muddy the waters.

The 42-district plan was based on Appleton's proposed ward lines. However, as long as Appleton keeps the same number of wards, minor changes in ward lines would not affect the number of supervisors or the split in supervisors between Appleton and the rest of the county.

Kaukauna has indicated it would redraw its ward lines to coincide with county board re-

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# United Fund . . . 8 YMCA Director Restates Objectives of Programs

Going straight to the heart of criticism that has plagued the YMCA since its new building was constructed in 1966, Robert Brunken, executive director, said in an interview, "I have never turned down a kid who came to me and said, 'I want to belong, but I can't afford it.'"

"Many people in the community who look at this magnificent edifice, which I didn't build," Brunken said, "lose sight of the Y's main purpose," and he restated the meaning of the YMCA triangle which stands for the fullness of life through spiritual development of spirit, mind and body.

At first glance many of the youth and adult programs appear to be far removed from this premise, he said, but if the Y can get kids swimming until they're too tired to raise Cain, or shooting basketballs until they're disinterested in running the streets, it has accomplished part of its purpose.

**Raise Standards**  
About rules of dress at the Y, Brunken was quite emphatic. "We allow no bare feet or bare chests. Our objective is to raise our kids' standards, not lower them."

As an example of raising standards, he pointed to swimming. "We have no rules on length of hair for boys," he

said, "but our staff was not surprised to learn that several of the youngsters who became serious about their swimming records cut their hair so they could make better time in the

pool. Nobody had to tell them this," he said. "They found it out for themselves."

Brunken explained that of the 6,232 members who used the Y during the month of August 145 were children under complimentary memberships.

To some it might seem unusual that there were 40 complimentary adult memberships too, he said. But Brunken's theory is that if a youngster needs the facilities offered at the Y, then one or both of his parents should be included, too.

**Membership Dues**  
Brunken emphasized that according to the budgeting requirements of the United Fund, adults at the Y do pay their way. It is the premise of

the fund, he said, that membership dues for youngsters should be kept at a minimum, so that those services are available to the large number of youths who need them.

For all of the programs, he added, the Y watches its finances. Even though it costs \$1,000 just to open the doors each morning, Brunken said, the Y is a non-profit agency, and it's just as bad to go over the budget as it is to go under it.

Right now full membership dues for youth are \$27 a year (partial membership may be purchased for special activities). The 1971 fall program schedule lists some of the activities available for young people.

There is a youth area with snack bar, pool tables, ping pong tables and a television set. Hours in the area are scheduled out for grade school and high school boys and girls.

There are classes and clubs such as Leaders' Club, Tri-Y, Youth and Government, Saturday Morning Boys' Club, Friday Girls' Club and junior and senior high teen Twisters Square Dance Club.

Classes include archery and swimming, rifle and BB gun, youth art, bowling, basketball, gymnastics, senior life saving.

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# Affects Fox Valley Unit UW-GB Branch Campuses To Revert to Center System

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's three branch campuses will be returned to the center system for operation and administration, UW officials agreed Friday.

UWGB Chancellor Edward Weidner indicated tacit acceptance of the fact in the face of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's signing of the university merger bill which welds the existing UW out the provision of the law, but with the state universities is a said that the transfer might not be immediate.

State Administration Secretary Joseph Nussbaum also confirmed that the law transfers the two-year branch campuses back into the center system, but for the UWGB," said Weidner. "They may have by indirectness created a possible new policy," he said of the wording of the merger bill which directs that all two-year campuses of the two systems will be administered by a center system.

"It seems to me that the law

will be known as a two-year center campus," he said, indicating that the Marinette, Manitowish and Fox Valley (Menasha) branches of UWGB apparently will be considered under the merger as a part of the center system.

Center System Chancellor Lorenz Adolton indicated that his office is prepared to carry out the provision of the law, but with the state universities is a said that the transfer might not be immediate.

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